



ECHO '80



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Urbandale High School
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URBANDALE HIGH SCHOOL



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- 4 Human Physiology instructor Mr. Mich Myers helps juniors Greg Petersen and Bruce Dvorak take their blood pressures.



GAMEBOARD

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parking lot.
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Pope visits Iowa

The single largest gathering in the history of Iowa came to Urbandale. It started July 19, 1979. Farmer Joe Hays wrote to Pope John Paul II inviting him to Iowa during his planned visit to the U.S. On August 29, Bishop Dingman confirmed the visit for October 4.

Preparations were frantic. Urbandale's Living History Farms was chosen for the outdoor site of the historic Mass. All decorations were created by local artists emphasizing the natural beauty of the land.

Schools were dismissed for the day. Traffic stopped in restricted areas. Three types of car stickers allowed residents and employees to pass through.

Interstates 80 & 35 were blocked off and used for bus parking. Shuttles ran from parking lots to the Farms. Portable toilets were set up along well-marked pilgrimage routes. People were encouraged to walk the last three miles. Vendors made plans to sell Pope buttons, pennants, pictures, magazines, and T-shirts. Jokes circulated about 'pope' corn and 'pope' cicles.

Wednesday National Guardsmen arrived. Before sunrise Thursday, pilgrims trooped west against a cold north wind, and the waiting began.

At 1:47 p.m. Pope John Paul II landed.

This was the first time a Pope had visited Iowa and only the second time for a visit to the U.S. For the vigorous 59-year-old, it was the fourth day of his U.S. pilgrimage.

After a greeting at the airport, via helicopter he spent part of an hour at the small rural parish of St. Patrick's in Cummings. Then on to Urbandale.

With the sound of Shepherd I overhead, the crowd, some who had waited 10 hours, livened and united. Cheering started, flags and banners waved. "Welcome!" shouted the crowd which had donned plastic garbage bags and blankets for protection against the mid-50 temperatures and a short shower.



Before this remarkably reverent throng of 300,000 dropped across the rolling green pasture and a television audience, the Pope celebrated Mass. He spoke of Iowa's great gift of soil, the need to preserve the land and to share the Midwest's bountiful harvests with the world.

Shawn Miligan





Historic Event



- 1 About 300,000 people await the Pope at Urbandale's Living History Farms.
- 2 People while away a 10-hour wait in cool temperatures.
- 3 Against the backdrop of an outdoor altar, the Pope celebrates Mass.
- 4 Pope John Paul II.
- 5 Bishop Dingman, Bishop of the Diocese of Des Moines, accompanies the Pope to the altar. — Photo by Lynne Westlund
- 6 The Pope blesses the crowd.

World events serious game

Nostalgia games marked the closing of the '70's. We played guessing games about what the new decade of the '80's would hold. These games were fun and the stakes weren't very high, but on the national and international level games held very high stakes.

On November 4, 1979, Iranian militant students seized the American Embassy in Teheran and took hostage 52 Americans. The new revolutionary Iranian government provoked at American medical treatment offered the deposed Shah of Iran seemed to be shouting, "Red Rover, Red Rover



— send the Shah right over!"* The reply from the U.S. was an even louder, "Go fish!"* Religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini became a familiar face on the evening news as negotiations for the hostages' release drug on.

When U.S.S.R. invaded Afghanistan, the U.S. retaliated by cutting imports to Russia and pulling the American team out of the summer Moscow Olympics.

As the games became more serious, President Carter requested draft registration for 19 and 20-year olds. Congress passed the request in an effort to revitalize our voluntary armed forces. Debate about including women in the registration emphasized

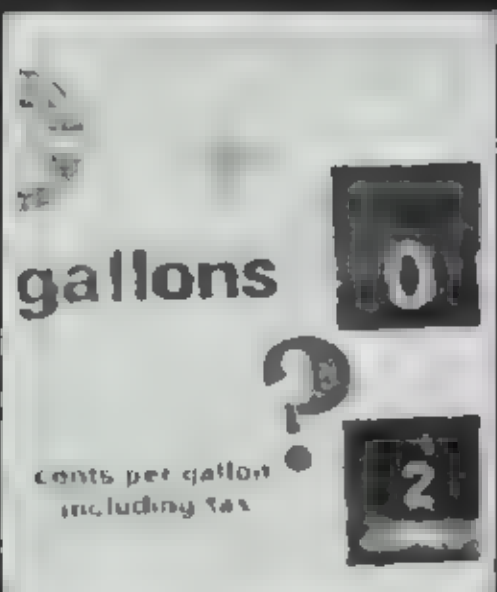
the ERA crusade for equality. Women were excluded from the present sign-up. With the U.S. and Russia at odds, work on the SALT II treaty slowed.

The Follow-the-leader Hostage Game continued popularity. A group in Columbia, M-19, captured the Embassy in Bogota holding several international ambassadors hostage. In England British SWAT forces broke up a group holding hostages in the Iranian Embassy.

The Winter Olympic games held in Lake Placid, New York was a happy event. The U.S. hockey team won the gold from the Russians and became national heroes. Eric Heiden won five gold medals in speed skating setting a new record in gold.



High Stakes



In April nine Americans died in a secret attempt to rescue the American hostages in Teheran. Later Washington State was in the news spotlight as Mt. St. Helens became the first active volcano on the U.S. mainland since the 1850's.

Inflation and recession were two words often heard. Gasoline prices soared to all-time highs and Des Moines saw its first \$1 per gallon gasoline prices. The dollar continued to shrink and jobs became tighter.

Excitement was added as U.S. political leaders played a game similar to the "Gong Show" to chose the next president. Republican candidates included Congressman John Anderson of Illinois; Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee; former Congressman George Bush of Texas; former Governor John Connally of Texas; Congressman Phil Crane of Illinois; and Senator Robert Dole of Kansas. On the Democratic side Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts and Governor Jerry Brown of California vied with the incumbent President Jimmy Carter for their party's nomination. Des Moines was a focal point nationally because of the appearances of the many presidential candidates in their attempt to gain support from the Iowa caucuses — the first in the nation.

childhood games

Shawn Miligan

1. Chip Carter, son of President Carter, talks to U.S. government classes as the presidential campaign heats up.

2. Governor Jerry Brown of California visits U.S. as he makes a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

3. Soaring oil costs force the price of gasoline to record highs.

4. Local residents show their support and concern for the American hostages held in Iran.

5. An asset to the Des Moines area is the new Civic Center which offers a multitude of entertainment. The accompanying sculpture sparked controversy.

From "start" to "finish"

The games we played were important to us. They started the first day of school as the seniors began counting days left before graduation. We also noticed that once again we had to play musical chairs with classrooms as departments had been moved around. It was that time again to put off Friday's homework until Sunday night at 10:00 p.m. It was time to listen to those hard-to-hear but amusing 9:00 a.m. announcements. And it was time again for school food and standing in line.

Homecoming was rescheduled due to the Pope's visit. Changes were made with homecoming tradition as hall decorations were substituted for the floor decorations.

Only two months after school started it was time again to either start making excuses to pull out the old report card excuses: "But, mom, that's a tough course!" or "But, mom, look at this A in gym!"

Starting with presidential hopeful Governor Jerry Brown in late fall, UHS got a taste of politics. Campaigning visitors included Senator Howard Baker's daughter Sissy, Senator Ted Kennedy's nephew Joe, and President Jimmy Carter's son Chip.

Around the middle of the year, the library and Commons filled with psychology students looking for guinea pigs to trap into one of their experiments. Mass Media students hit the halls firing up with their cameras.

The year of '79-80 was a success. The vocal music departments grew. Drama students and music students received high marks in competitions. In sports there was lots of state competition: summer softball, football, hockey, girls basketball, boys basketball, four individual wrestlers, two members of the boys track team, one event in girls track, and boys and girls swimming events.

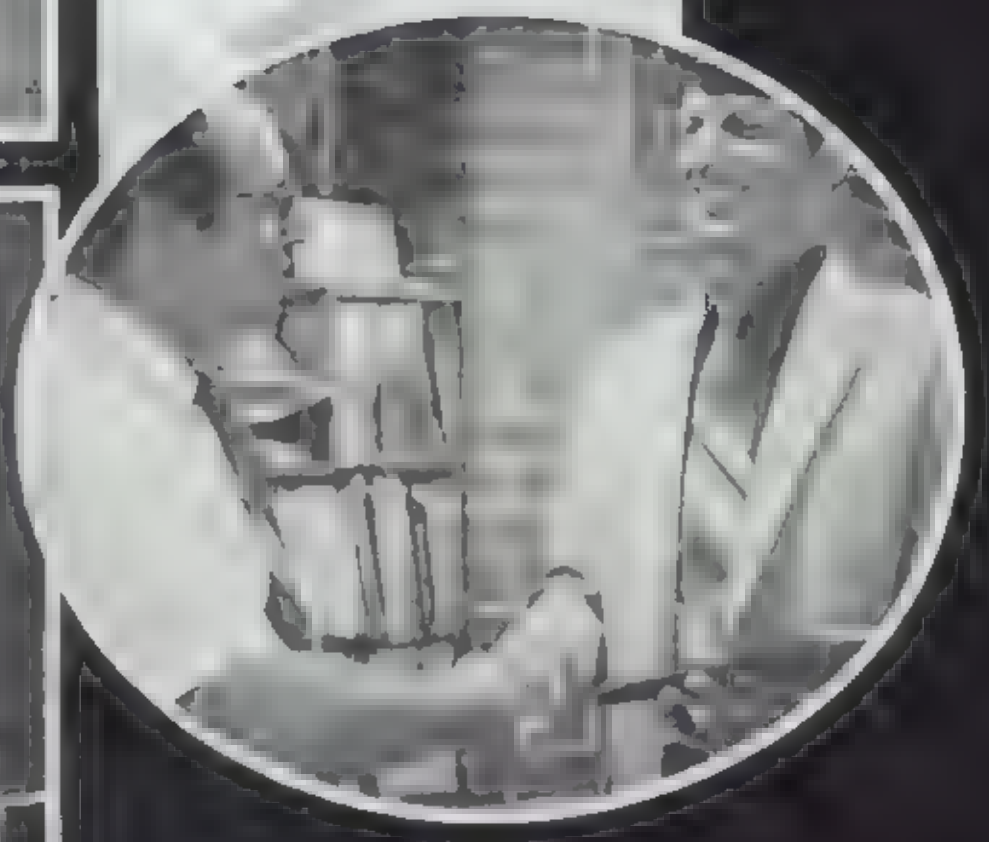
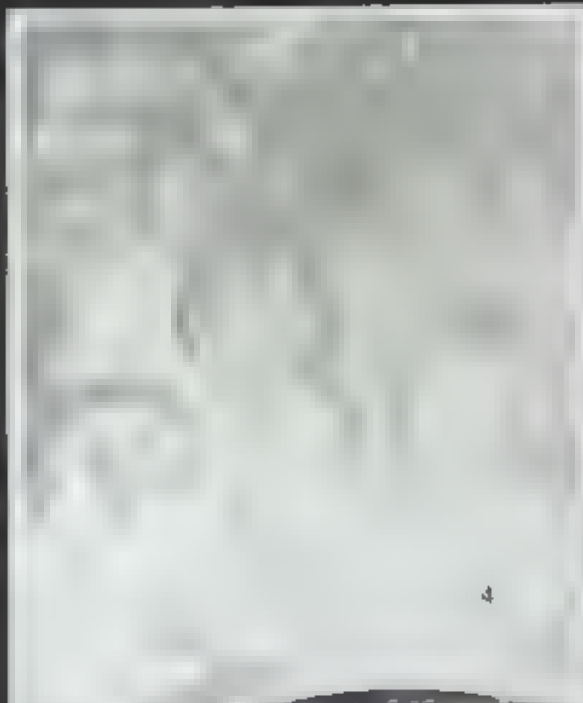
We, the Echo staff of '79-80 feel that this was a very special and unique year. We invite you to browse through and relive this special time.

Shawn Milgrom





11 Singing up a storm, junior Scott Johnson, a foreign visitor, and senior Tami Hilary enjoy the local AFS weekend with several exchange students from other lands.
 12 At the UNI Dome at UNI, varsity football cheerleaders pep up spirit for UHS's bid for the state 3-A football championship. SEATED-Tracy Howard, Michele DePhilips, Rhonda Hurdison. STANDING-Pam Rypkema, Kelli McGowan, Laura Tremmel, Kim Newcomb, Shelli Barnes.
 13 The Marching Band leads the homecoming parade.
 14 Waiting for jazz lab competition, seniors Al Carver and Lynnette Andersen goof off.
 15 Sweet Sixteen or last! The girls basketball team play in the state tournament for the first time.
 16 Boys Basketball Coach Mr. Denny Brand receives congratulations from Principal Ernest Doeringfeld after being award Outstanding Central Iowa Coach of the Year.



Pope visits
No school
Move ahead 5

Waiting in line
to see counselor
Miss turn

Student Life

- 1 Sophomore Kristy and senior Kris Hakanson enjoy prom.
- 2 Hot Day! Kelli Miller, Darren Brown, Gabe Varian, and Dave Hueli celebrate homecoming week!
- 3 Push-pull Faculty members challenge the football team to a tug-of-war in a homecoming assembly!
- 4 Flag girl Betsy Fortune marches in the homecoming parade!



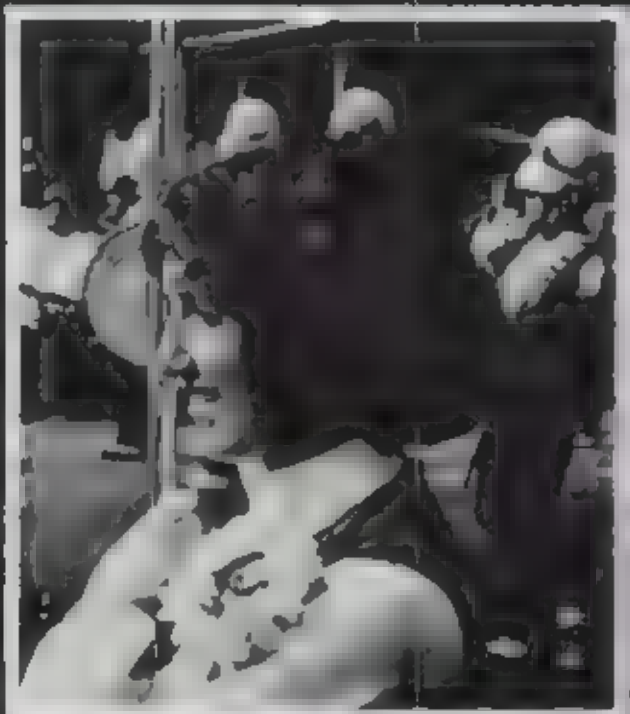


Liver and onions
for her lunch.
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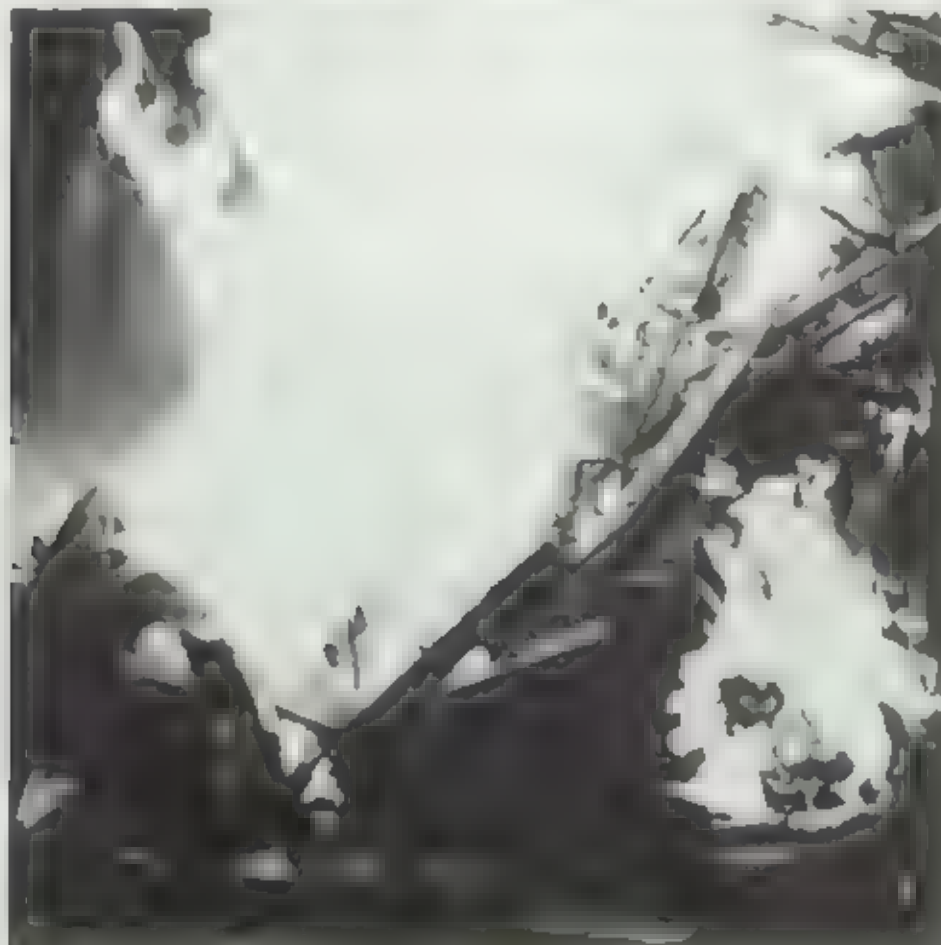
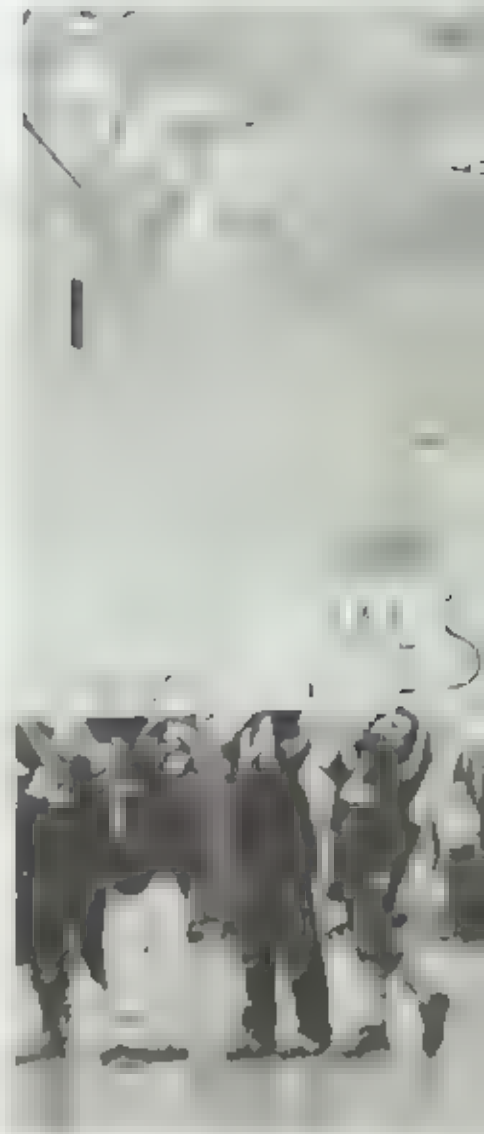


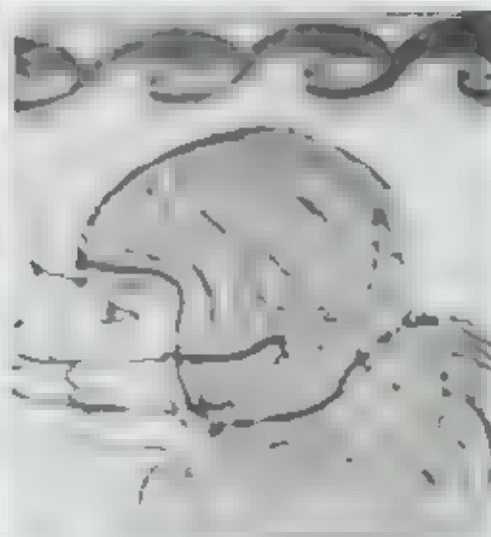
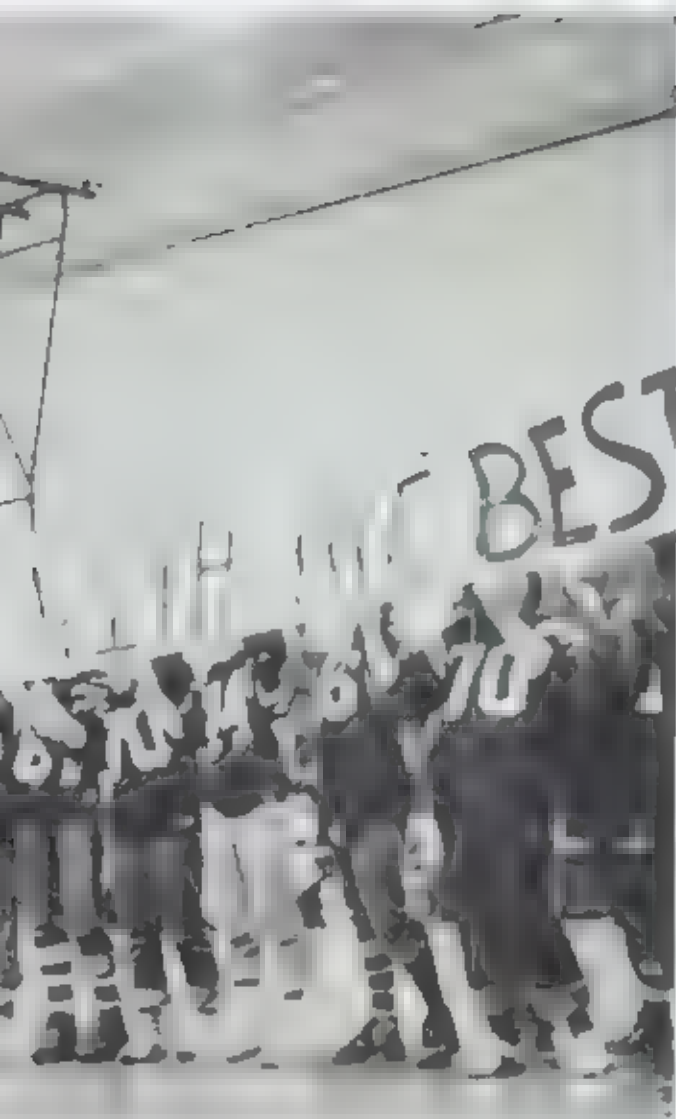
Prom success.
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Called to the
office
Miss turn



'I Like Dreaming'





New traditions, new decade

Postponed because of the Pope's visit on October 2, homecoming week kicked-off Monday, October 15, with various banners in the hallways and decorated lockers stuffed to the top with munchies.

Tuesday night, the juniors and seniors tied in their powderpuff game 7-7, while the sophomores whipped passed the freshman in their game, 7-0. Later that night, a bonfire was held behind the high school. At this special event, the students did a snake dance across Aurora Ave.

Wednesday was har day. Students and faculty wore many zany hats.

Thursday, the homecoming royalty were crowned during the morning assembly. That night, the senior girls decorated the football players' houses in the traditional manner and also decorated the street in front of the high school.

Friday's afternoon pep assembly mustered up spirit for the night's game. Urbandale rolled over Saydel 33-7.

The week's fun was wrapped up Saturday at the homecoming dance while the students danced to the music of Spencer.

This year's homecoming brought new traditions. No floats were allowed this year because of last year's egg fights between the float builders. The senior's underground float didn't quite make it into the parade because it fell apart on the way to the parade. Despite the changes in the homecoming festivities, it still was one of the craziest weeks of the year.

Kristen Young

1 Senior powderpuff players say it all during a homecoming assembly. Seniors tied the juniors in their game Tuesday night 7-7.

2 Homecoming king and queen start their reign Friday afternoon by touring Urbandale in the traditional homecoming parade.

3 A new tradition, UHS students, faculty and visitors crowd around the bonfire behind the high school after the powderpuff game October 16.

4 For the J-Hawks, football season was a "piece of cake." Their O.C. season was 6-1, over all record 10-2.

5 Brad Sabin slips by a Saydel opponent after intercepting a pass during the homecoming 33-7 victory.

Royalty Crowned, Ronda, Paul reign

On October 18, 1979, students and faculty gathered in the gym to hear Robert Hansen, junior class president, announce the traditional homecoming king and queen.

The jazz band assisted Hansen by playing up the exciting moment. Juniors Missy Carver and Brian Fink escorted the royalty to their ceremonial chairs in the middle of the floor.

Elected by the student body to reign as the royal court were Jim Goodman, Christy Thomas, Dennis Baldwin, Shelly DuBois, Tim Steinmeyer, Kelle McGowan, Craig Zimmerman, and Pam Rypkema.

Paul Mindermann and Ronda Hutchinson were crowned Homecoming King and Queen to rule over the 1979-80 homecoming activities.

Vicki Elfriz

1 Paul Mindermann and Ronda Hutchinson are crowned 1979-1980 Homecoming King and Queen.

2 Craig Zimmerman and Pam Rypkema

3 Tim Steinmeyer and Kelle McGowan

4 Shelly DuBois and Dennis Baldwin

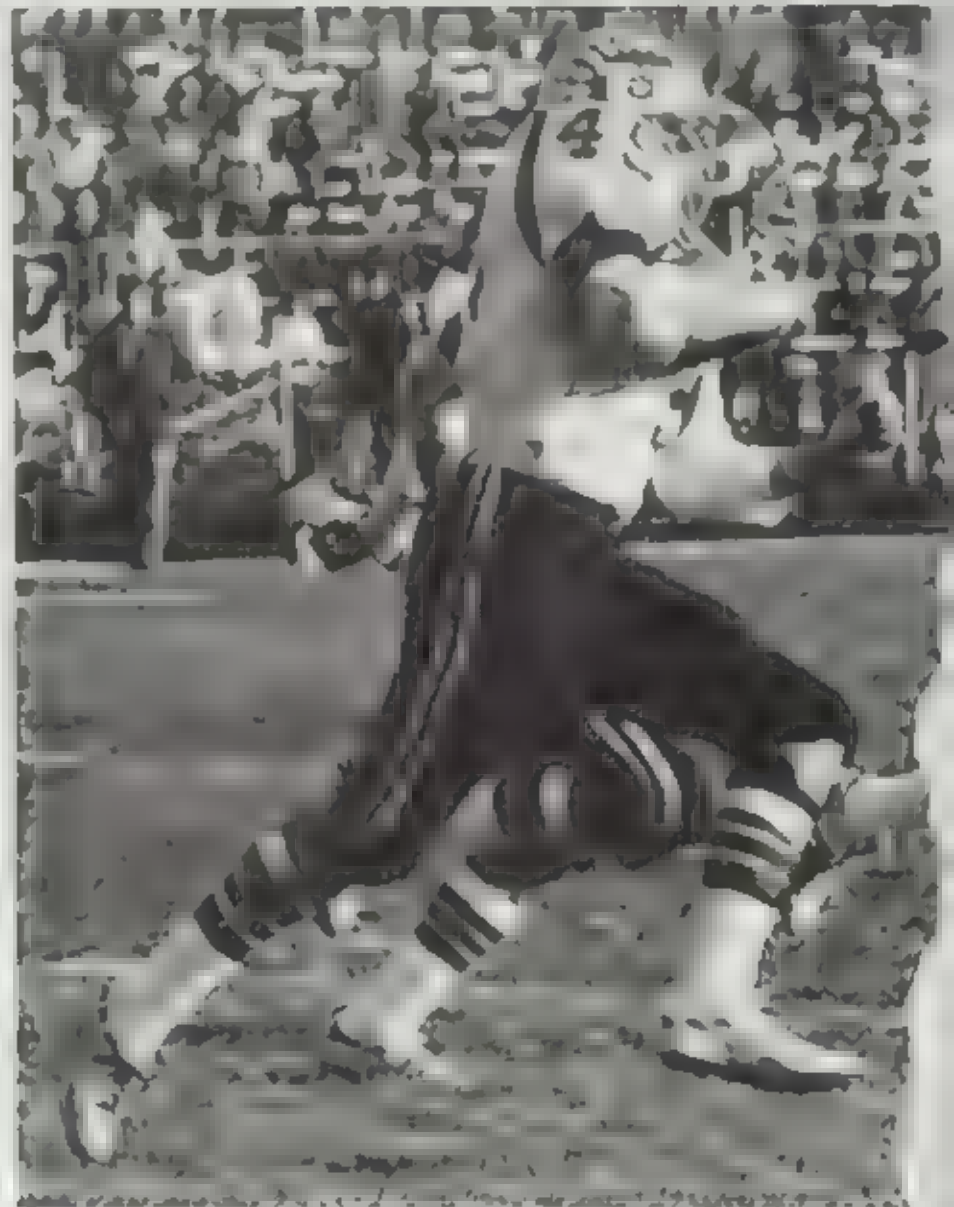
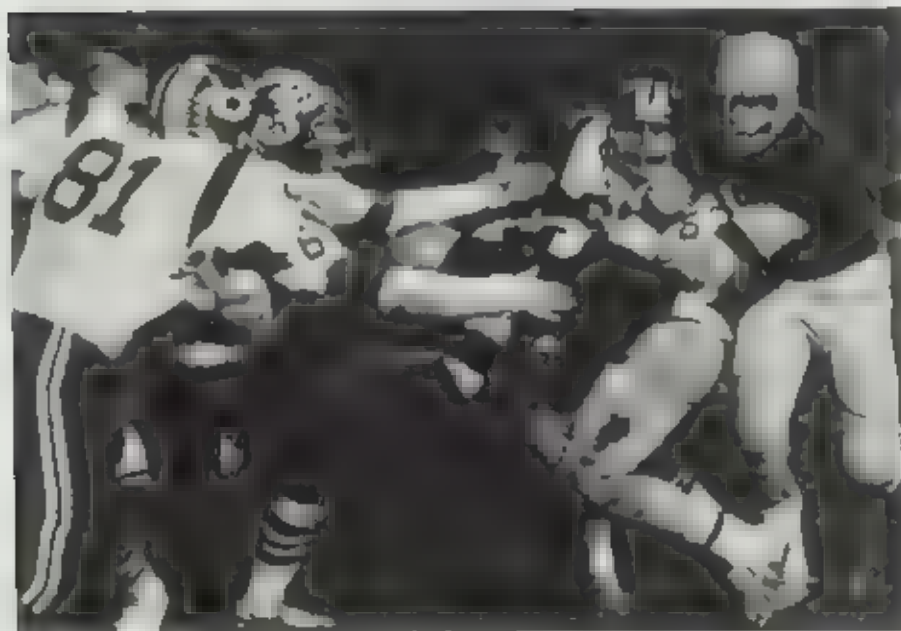
5 Jim Goodman and Christy Thomas

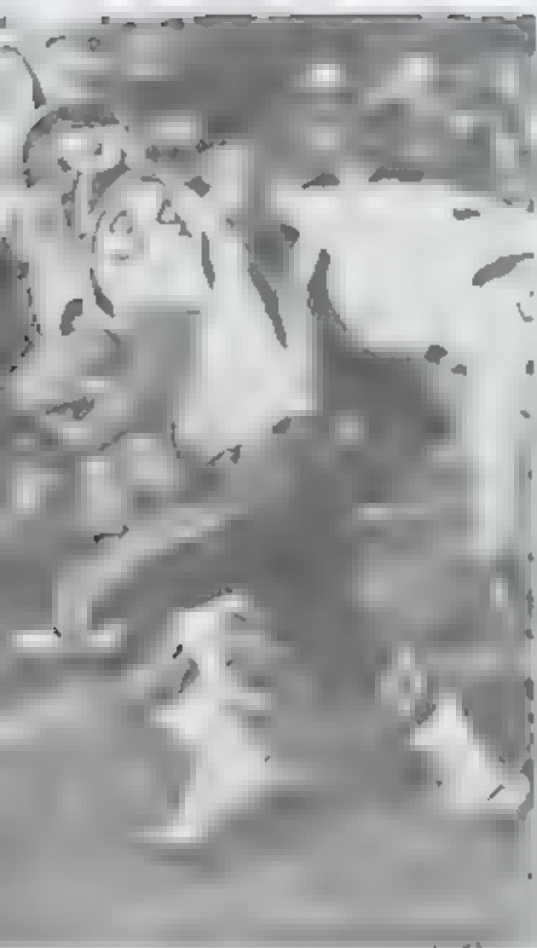


the Main Event



*Passing Go For State Title
Collecting 2nd Place In 3-A*





- 1 At the UNI Dome Brad Barghols stops an Urbandale punt at the two yard line putting Emmersburg in the hole
- 2 Seniors Mark Kinser and John Williams hold St. Alberts at the line of scrimmage during first round action
- 3 Full back Paul Mindermann runs around the end at Pella for a gain
- 4 Senior Jon White pushes for two more yards against St. Alberts
- 5 Moving against Pella, half backs Jon White and Lee Noel rack up yardage

J-Hawks beat jinx; runners-up at State

After a state championship in 1975, the J-Hawks were knocked out of first round play off action in '77 and '78. Urbandale finally broke the jinx by beating St. Alberts. St. Alberts scored in the first quarter but that was the last time they would find the way to the goal line. The Jays scored in the second quarter with a touchdown and field goal. In the third quarter Urbandale scored two more times.

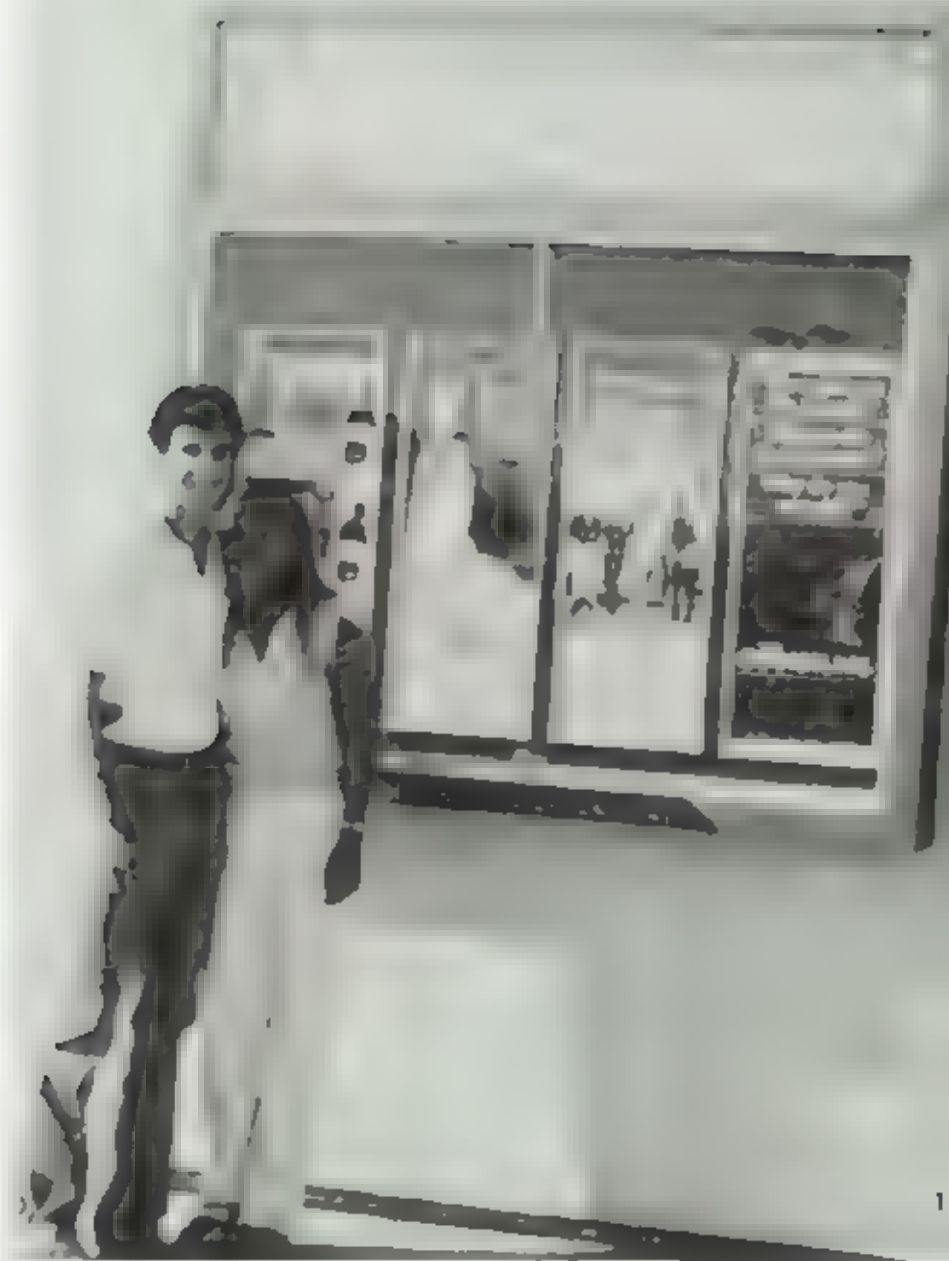
After beating St. Alberts, Urbandale marched into Pella for their second round game. Pella also scored first. Plagued with fumbles Urbandale could not score in the first half. The J-Hawks had the ball 8 times in the first half, but lost the ball to fumbles 7 times and once to an intercepted pass. In the third quarter changes began. They started to hold onto the ball and finally score in the final minutes in the third quarter. Urbandale took control of the game in the fourth quarter and scored two more times. Once again Urbandale was on its way to the state finals in football.

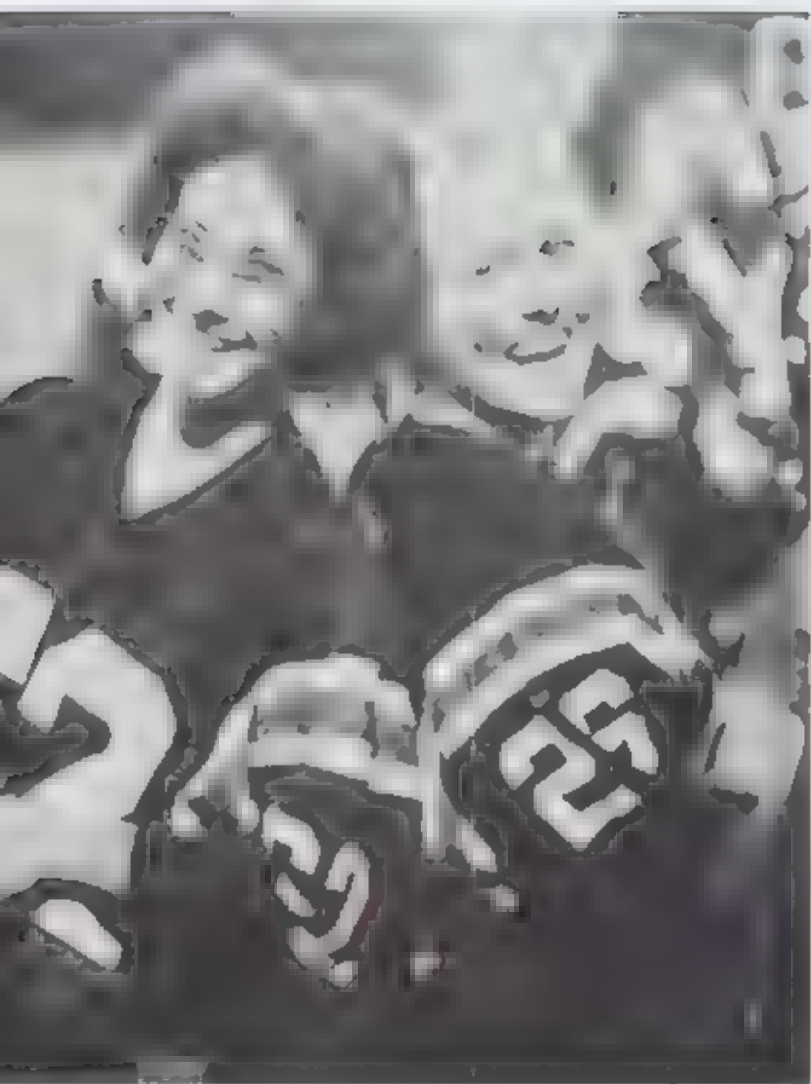
For the second time Urbandale met Emmersburg at the State Finals. The two teams had clashed in '75-'76 when Urbandale took her 3-A title, 38-11. The E-Hawks scored first with a field goal, and Urbandale was quick to come back with a field goal of its own. Late in the second quarter the E-Hawks threw a 73-yard touchdown pass putting Urbandale in the hole 3-10 at the end of the half. In the third quarter the game was on-off pushing and shoving. It wasn't until late in the last quarter that one of the teams had a chance to score. Urbandale was knocking at the door to a victory and it opened as the J-Hawks marched across the goal line. The score was 9-10. Urbandale went for a two point conversion to win. As the door slammed, the J-Hawks fell short of the goal line. The Jays accepted second place in the 3-A state football championship.

Al Carver

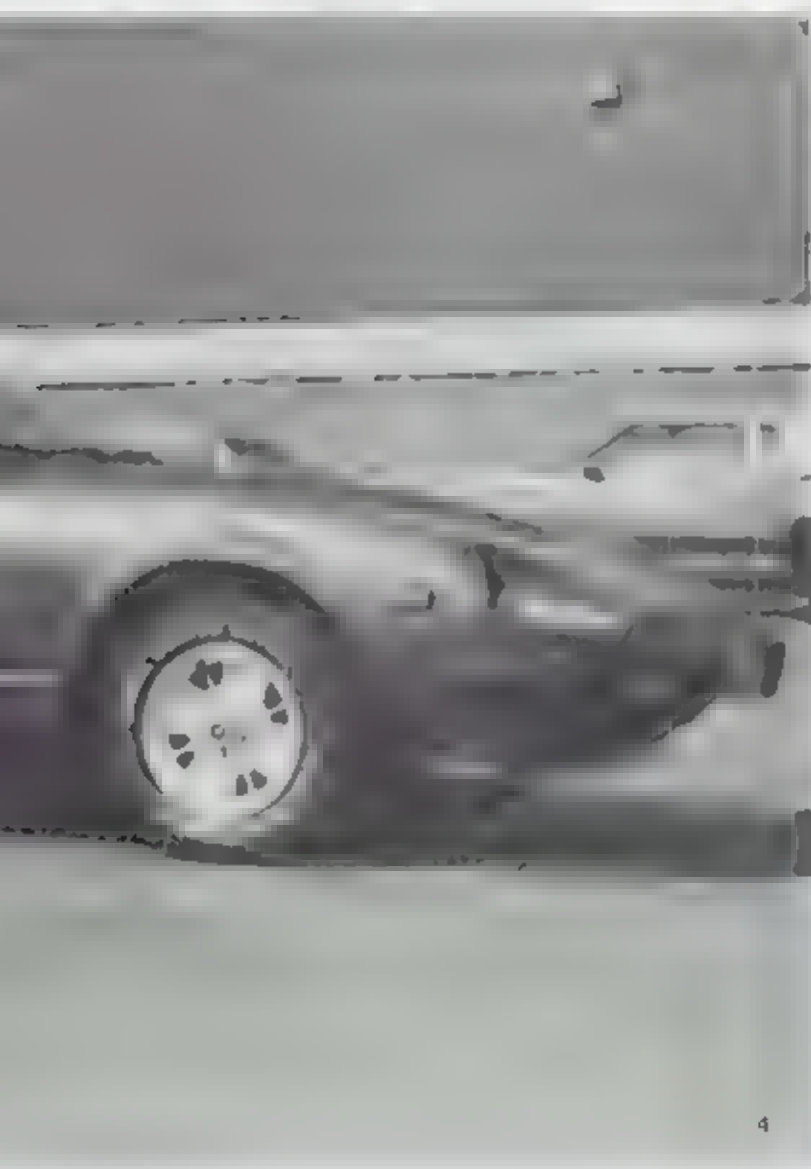
Fun, work fill spare time at UHS

- 1 Movies are a big source of entertainment for downtime. Craig Zimmerman and date Kelli McGowan have four choices of scare movies at Forum IV in the Mall.
- 2 Donning in the Commons is where Shelley DuBois along with many others finds a fun time after Friday night ball games.
- 3 Seniors Kim Carlisle and Michelle Dykema discover that the annual powderpuff game isn't just for promoting class spirit. It's also a time to have fun with your friend.
- 4 Cars are an important part of entertainment whether they be a new 280Z or an old dunebug that gets you from here to there.
- 5 Spare time isn't all spent having fun. With inflation raising the cost of living, many students find a need for a part time job. Denise Drake earns spending money at a popular pizza and ice cream restaurant Happy Joe.
- 6 Music is a big part of the average day. The WHO concert was an outstanding event of the year.





Lookin' Around Movin' Along





*'Don't Drink
The Water!'*





Laughter marks fall production

On November 15, 16, 19 the UHS Commons was filled with the sounds of laughter as the audience watched the fall production of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water." State football playoffs on Saturday required the play be rescheduled for a final performance Monday night.

Along with the comedy came suspense and a little romance. Director Ronda Harwood found herself with a big challenge to shape sixteen students into sixteen extraordinary actors. "We had quite a struggle in the beginning, but things seemed to fall into place," Harwood said.

As the play unravelled, the Hollanders found themselves trapped in an American Embassy in a Communist country. While Marion (Denise Drake) was busy waxing the carpet and Susan (Lisa Swaney) was falling in love with Axel McGee (Tony Vierling), Walter (Scott Nelson) was busy contemplating escape and death, if not by guns then by the chef's (Tony Adelman) cooking.

Despite the difficulties they faced, the Hollander's managed to entertain the audience for the full two hours.

Tracy Thompson

1 "Don't Drink the Water" Cast: FRONT ROW: Sue Shepler, Tracy Thompson, Doug Grant, Dean Tanner, SECOND ROW: Condi Fix, Lisa Swaney, Tony Vierling, Kris Young, Kelly Mayo, Scott Nelson, Denise Drake. BACK ROW: Brad Smith, Kirk Bardale, Tony Adelman, Tom Schurr.

2 Mrs. Kilroy (Kelly Mayo) discusses Axel's (Tony Vierling) "future" as an ambassador.

3 "Where's my rabbit?" hollers angry Fr. Drobney (Brad Smith) as Marion (Denise Drake) and Walter (Scott Nelson) anxiously awaits for the trick to continue.

4 Lighting is an important part of drama, as Chris Cain demonstrates.

5 Walter (Scott Nelson) Hollander tells his son of the "slight" difficulty they are facing.

Howard receives honors at All-State

Continuing speech and drama competition for the second year, the UHS drama department traveled about the state to contests. Tracy Howard, Denise Drake, Tony Adeiman, Scott Nelson, Tony Vierling, Lisa Swaney, Brett Wortman, Dale Sharrill, Kelly Severin, Sara Rowland, and Kelly Mayo in "The Guns of Corral" placed high at district. Also, the reader's theater cast of "Little Women," consisting of Jana Fierler, Tracy Thompson, Jenny Spiller, Ten Johnson, Brett Wortman, Martha Strunce, and Sara Rowland qualified for state competition. Mimes entitled "The Playground," by Ten Johnson, and "Sisters" by Jenny Spiller and Kelly Severin were performed.

All entries of the Iowa Individual Competition received 1's. State speech competitors included Scott Nelson, humorous and radio acting; Denise Drake, interpretive prose; Tracy Howard, dramatic acting; and Kelly Severin, story telling. Howard, the only UHS student to participate, went on to All-State competition. She received outstanding honors.

Tracy Thompson

- 1 Senior drama standout Scott Nelson participates in humorous and radio acting.
- 2 Receiving outstanding honors at All-State Senior Tracy Howard competed in dramatic acting.
- 3 Cast of "The Guns of Corral."
- 4 Ten Johnson and Kelly Severin look forward to speech competition. The girls presented mimes at district.
- 5 At State Denise Drake competed in interpretive prose and Kelly Severin in story telling.

Spotlight On Speech





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Premiere Comedy



Hotsy-totsy flappers shimmy in spring play

"You Gotta Charleston" was presented by UHS theater for its spring production April 23, 24, and 25. The play was set in a university sorority house in the 1920's. The sorority girls were at least as interested in the Charleston, the Shimmy, and Rudolph Valentino as in good grades.

The fun began when dashing Tony Barrington III arrived on campus for a date with Veronica the sorority vamp. His plans changed when he bet with a fraternity brother on his ability to charm Samantha, the intellectual and aloof sorority president.

Things get more complicated when a Hollywood film company arrived on campus to shoot a super epic. Immediately the students began to vie for the extra parts. Further complications developed when "da mob" arrived on the scene with a contract out on somebody, but the question was who. Problems were solved in a mixture of chases and mistaken identities.

The play was written by Cynthia Mercate Prigge, wife of UHS Theater director, Robert Prigge who directed the play.

1 Director Robert Prigge observes rehearsal of "You Gotta Charleston" while the author Cynthia Mercate Prigge makes notes. Judy Hayes and Valerie Boles get ready for their scene.

2 Hollywood director (Tony Adelman) and his assistant Harriet (Lynne Westlund) convince Freddy (Dean Jones) to become the new Valentino.

3 LaVerne (Valerie Boles) a clumsy freshman at Wakeespse College imagines herself as the next leading lady for Valentino.

4 Samantha Campbell (Tracy Howard) tutors Tony Barrington III in history. Tony's not interested in history, but he is in Samantha.

5 "You Gotta Charleston" Cast and Crew: FRONT ROW-M. Strunce, T. Howard, K. Thompson, L. Gibb, C. Van Enter, S. Nelson, B. Warrman, L. Westlund. SECOND ROW-T. Vierling, J. Spiller, L. Swaney, D. Vierling, J. Hayes, J. Feiler, T. Johnson, K. Dardale, L. Krichman, D. Sherrill, C. Cain, T. Adelman, S. Rowland, D. Jones. BACK ROW-K. Moya, T. Schnurr, V. Boles.

6 Sound and light men Dale Sherrill and Chris Cain prepare the light board.



Sophisticated look brings new styles

Fashions at UHS took on a sophisticated look during the '79/80 year. Designer jeans, pleated pants, suit jackets, collarless shirts, valour tops and slit skirts were all considered chic.

Spike heels were a new trend for the girls, and the guys often wore hiking boots or tennis shoes.

Hairstyles varied for the girls from short and curly to long and straight.

One popular style was curly and layered. The main style for the guys was short and feathered.

Gold chains, charm necklaces and moon boots were several fads that became popular throughout the year. Considering all the new fashions, there were still those who liked to wear blue jeans and a t-shirt.

Vicki Elfriz

1 A _____

Kurt: Kurt went _____

2 The typical male fashion of Levi's, a shirt and tennis shoes is worn _____

3 Many types and styles of _____ including Adidas, Nike, P _____

4 Senior Ben _____ Vanderhill _____

5 In her senior _____ spike heels senior _____



ads Create fashions





rom Play



'This Is It'

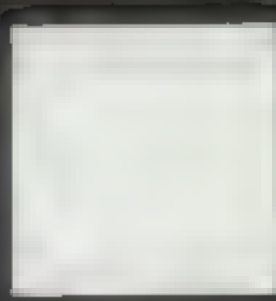
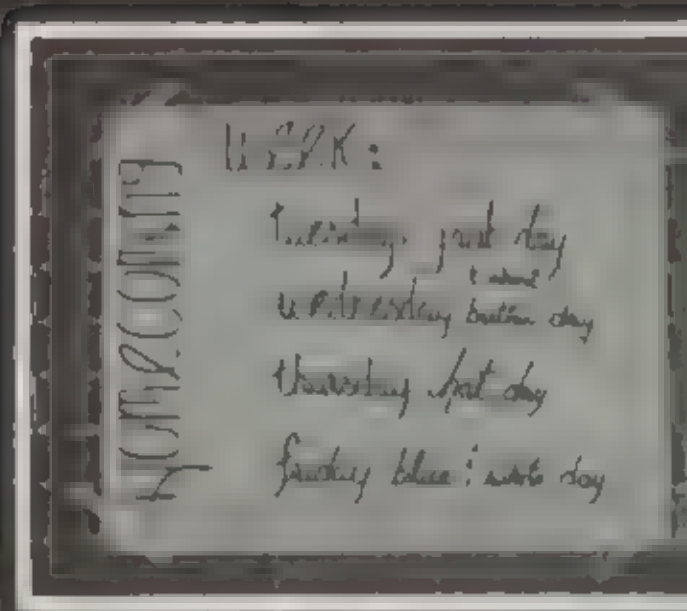
For the first time ever, prom took place at Olmsted Center on the Drake University Campus on Saturday, April 26. For many years prom was held in the Riviera Ballroom at the Riverview Amusement Park, but since the park was sold last year, a new site had to be found.

"This Is It", a popular song by Kenny Loggins, was the theme this year for prom. The lyrics of the song were written on banners along the walls of the dance room. The stairway was decorated with rainbow colored streamers, and figures of a couple holding balloons were on one wall with the names of the couples on them to take home.

Couples danced to the music of the rock group Snazz and refreshments were provided by Drake which included punch and snack foods. Vide Elfriz.

- 1 On to prom. John Williams escorts his date Cheryl Keller.
- 2 Cooling down, Mario Casabar and Karen Kurt get a drink from the punch bowl.
- 3 Kris Hakanson and Kristy Wertz rest from the dancing.
- 4 The band Snazz plays for the UHS students.
- 5 Multi-colored streamers line the stairway and entrance at Olmsted Center.

Freshmen



Advisement
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Moped breaks
down
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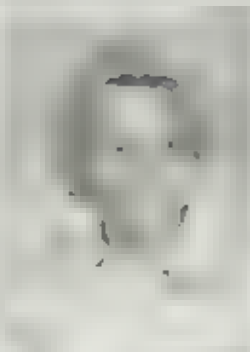
1 Homecoming week, a first for the freshmen, is filled
with activity.
2 A speech unit is the finale of Language Arts.
3 Freshmen Tom Bechtel, Bill Bruno, Paul DeHeer, and
Rob Kirkendall spend free time studying in the library.
4 Chess challengers among the freshmen include Vlay
Loren and Greg Shaw.



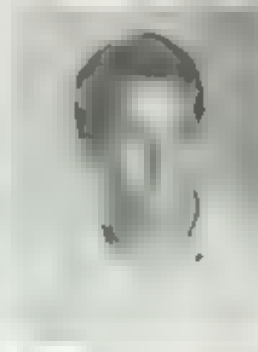
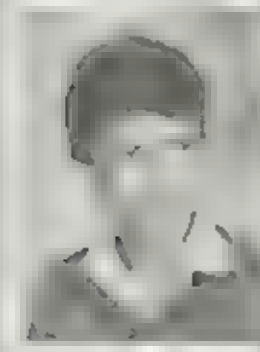
See Romeo &
Juliet
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hall
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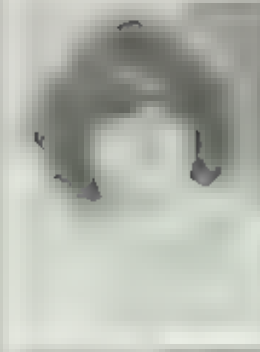
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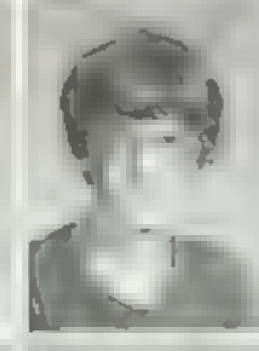
Scott Aufshuber



Vicky Burr
Bill Campbell



Christine Carver



Scott Chopmar
David Christensen



255 freshmen join UHS

Anxious, excited and a little scared, 255 freshmen began Urbandale High School in August of 1979.

Freshmen counselor Harold Nicola said, "The most important thing and the main thing is to get the kids comfortable and get to know all of them."

Elected class officers included president Marietta Gubuan, vice-president Ruth Schultz, secretary Lisa Mann, and treasurer Lisa DeBor.

Senators elected from the class included Cristian Frerichs, Brian Shell, and Todd Thimesch. "The first three days were really scary, trying to learn our schedule," said freshman Jenny Hoobin.

First year student senate officers are Ruth Schultz, vice-president; Marietta Gubuan, president; Lisa Mann, secretary; and Lisa DeBor, treasurer.

2 Freshmen student senators include Brian Shell, Cristian Frerichs, and Todd Thimesch.



Lisa Cooper
Trudy Corrington
Tom Courtwright



Denrina Curtis
Dan Dobner
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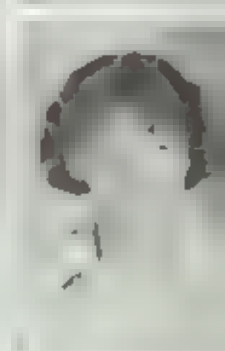
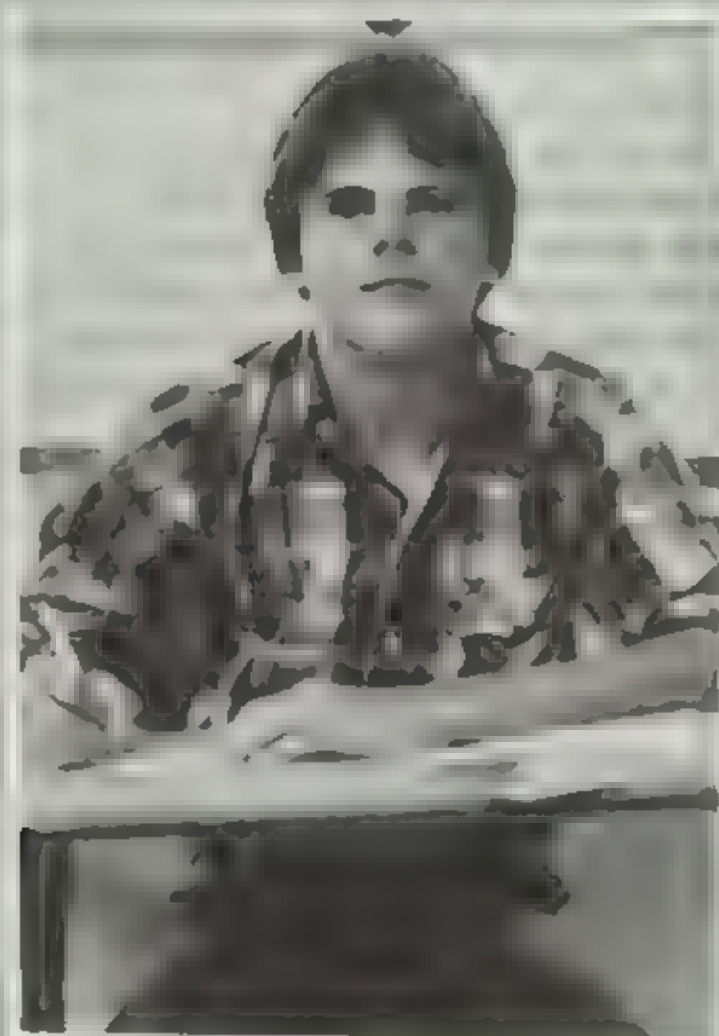
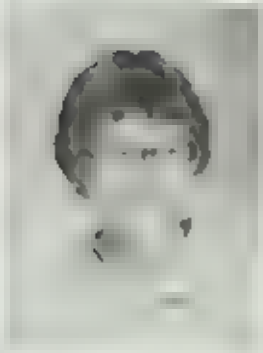
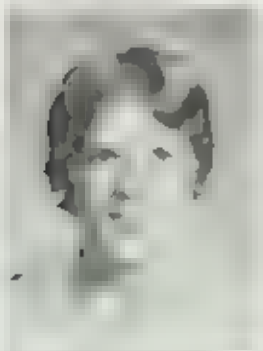
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Frosh advisement moves to center hall

This year's freshman may have been better prepared for high school because of freshman advisement. The program which helped freshmen adjust to high school and attempted to get them involved in activities continued into its second year during 1979-1980. "It also helped in scheduling and long-term planning," noted freshman Counselor Harold Nicola.

The advisement room moved from rooms 712-714, upstairs, to two rooms in the center hall. Posters and stuffed chairs were added to make the room more comfortable.

Advisement met Tuesdays and Fridays opposite the periods freshmen were scheduled for gym. Twenty-four teachers volunteered to advise a group of about 12 freshmen. Advisors had the option of using students who had been involved in the Peer Helper program.

The advisement program was very informal and the structure of the class was left up to the individual teacher and facilitator.

1. Pausing for a rest, freshmen cheerleaders Mindy Howe, May Newcomb, Deanna Curtis, Vicki Thomas, and Stephanie Maxwell relax during a Saturday morning freshman game.
2. During advisement, freshman Ryan Shel addresses envelopes for the yearbook staff.



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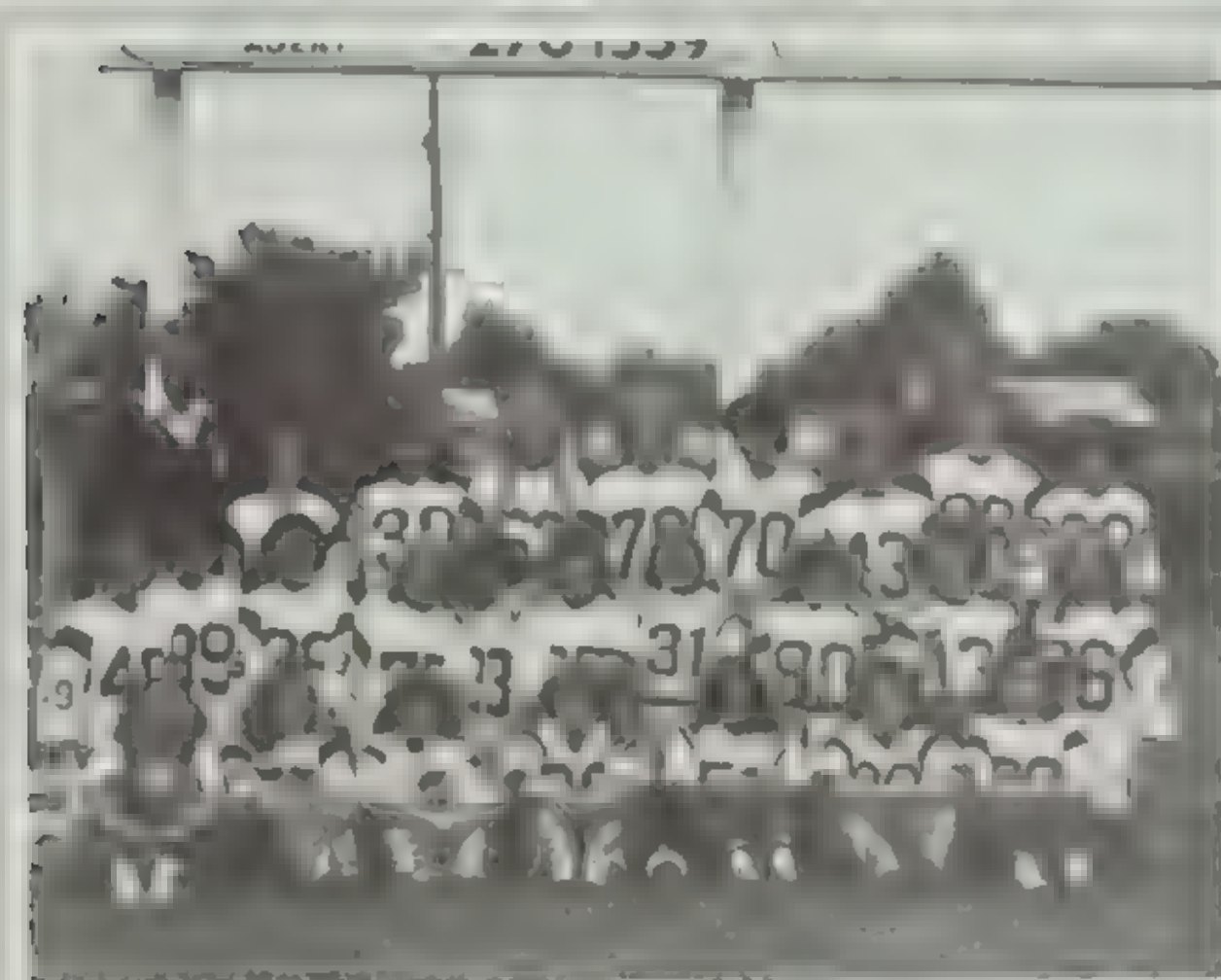
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new homecoming traditions for frosh

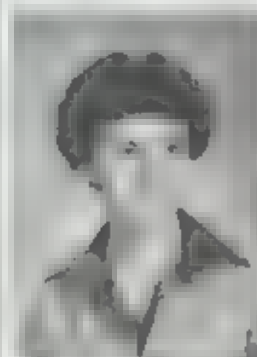
Getting into homecoming, the freshman class was the first class not to be wast high tissue paper for floats. Instead of decorating floats, on Wednesday night freshmen gathered to array the center hall paper streamers and aluminum foil. The freshmen placed fourth in the class hall decoration competition.

Coached by Lyle Welch and Harold Nicolaine of the 30 girls roughened up their appearance with war paint. However at the time, they lost to the sophomores 7-0. After the game the bonfire made everyone forget the rivalries during the game. Snaking down Aurora with a snake dance was part of the fun. Homecoming gave the freshman one more reason to come back on another three years.

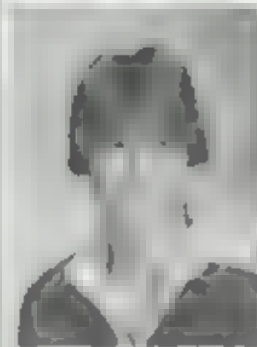
Freshmen Powderpuff Team: The freshmen fell to sophomores 0-7.



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Kim Lebowitz



Serena Lockwood
Joe Lockwood
Lisa Long



Philip Longdo
Dana Ludwig
Matt Lynch



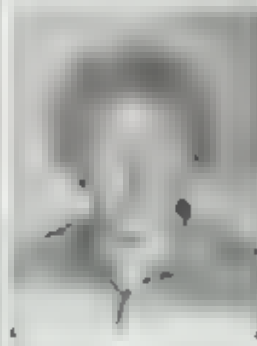
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Brian Markowski
Mary Matinez



Stephanie Maxwell
Kelly Mayo
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Mike McConnon
Dan McDowell
Kim McGill

Colleen McGinnis
Barry McMahor



Advisement program helps bridge gap

Freshmen advisement helped bridge a gap between students, their parents, and the school. The program gave freshmen an extended orientation and a chance to meet new people.

Cheerleaders were invited in the fall to help the freshmen get ready for pep assemblies. Ninth graders also participated in human relations exercises with Peer Helpers. Human relations and value clarification films were shown through the year.

Various contemporary topics were discussed. Paul Houston, police liaison officer, talked to freshmen advisement about rape.

The subject was discussed because of people's need to understand contemporary problems and to learn how to deal with them.

- 1 Freshmen Dave Hanes & ...
- 2 Ye ... took pictures for ...



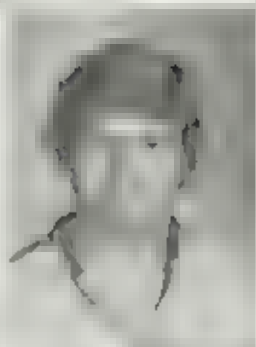
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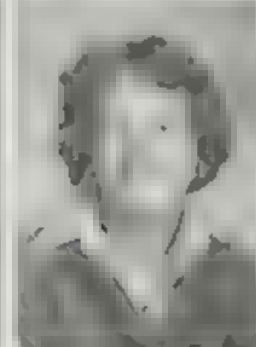
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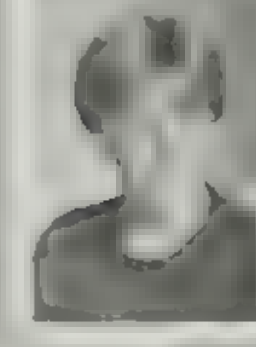
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Record-breaking lines for hot lunch

Editorial reprinted from the JAYHAWKER
October 4, 1979

A hot lunch a day keeps the doctor away! UHS must believe this line because those record-breaking lines of growling stomachs told the story.

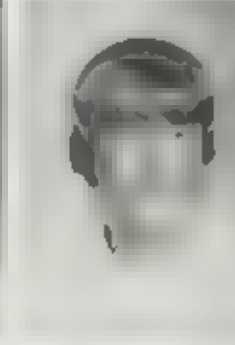
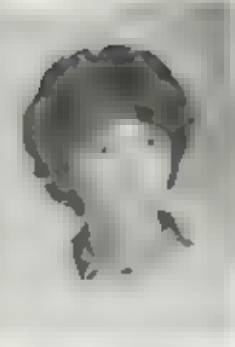
Since when did the infamous hot lunch climb to first place was the pick of the bunch? "When the menu was changed to four choices including a fries and burrito winner" as well as three others," claimed

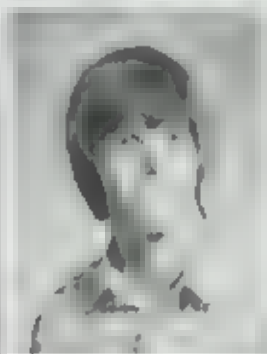
Mrs. Alice Ruggles, who was in her fourteenth year at UHS.

An Average of 325 students flocked to the "Hot" line each day as compared to 250 for a la carte and 100 for the vending room. Menus were planned by Ruggles who saw running the hot lunch as, "almost like running a restaurant."

What did students like best? Top items included spaghetti, pizza, and of course the first to run out of burritos and fries dish.

A Freshmen Social is being given for the Homecoming dance.





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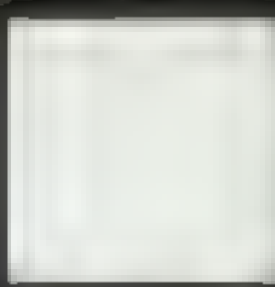
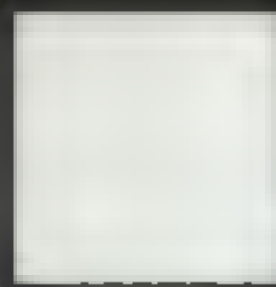
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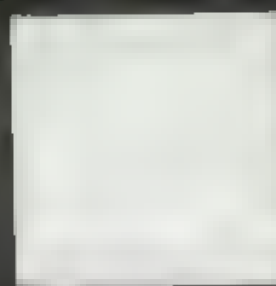
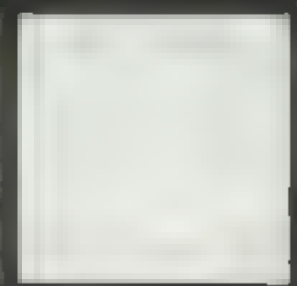
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during math quiz
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Move ahead 2



- 1 Paperback books are students' favorite reading point.
- 2 Enjoying senior bond members last assembly are:
- 3 Three members of the community attend in first year.
- 4 Presidential hopeful Governor Jerry Brown of California speaks to LHS government classes.



New administrator joins staff

Dr. Benner Litherland, Urbandale superintendent for six years, resigned his post June 30, 1980. Mr. Cesare Caldorelli was selected as the new superintendent. Mr. Caldorelli was director of staff and development in Des Plaines, Illinois.

Declining enrollment and inflation continued to plague the school system. School board members Anita Kire, Betty Baker, Marian Chase, Jane Carstrom, Everett Applegate, and James Toma defeated a motion to close Blackhurst Elementary and decided to equalize enrollments among all schools. High school enrollment was 1,028, down slightly from last year.

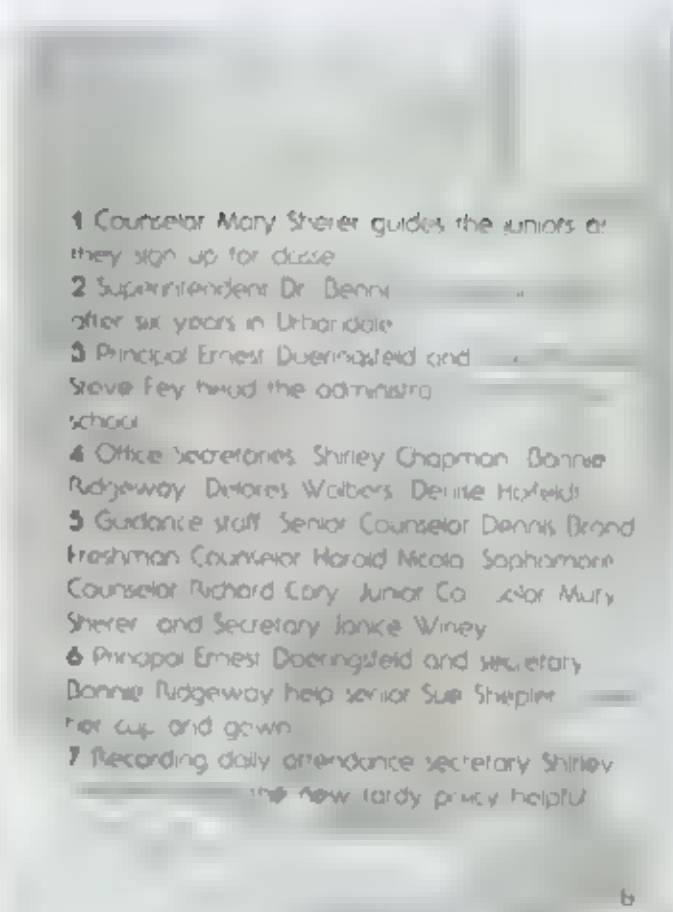
At the high school part of a three-year long-term building alteration plan was completed. In the remodeling the science department was moved upstairs and received \$28,000 in new equipment. The parking lot was repaired and a moped/bicycle parking lot was added.

"I think it was an outstanding year. The students showed responsibility and maturity," Principal Ernest Doeringsfeld commented.

No more green slips as vice principal Steve Fey helped initiate the abolishment of tardy slips. Office secretaries Shirley Chapman, Bonnie Ridgeway, Delores Walters, and Denise Holfeldt answered the telephone, kept records, accounted for all money, typed and assisted administrators and teachers.

Senior counselor Dennis Brad, junior counselor Mary Sherer, sophomore counselor Dock Cory, freshman counselor Harold Nicola, and secretary Janice Winey manned the guidance center. Scheduling, counseling, and preparing students for the future were the jobs of the guidance office.

at The Helm



- 1 Counselor Mary Sherer guides the juniors as they sign up for classes
- 2 Superintendent Dr. Dennis ... after six years in Urbana
- 3 Principal Ernest Doeringfeld and Steve Fey head the administrative school
- 4 Office Secretaries: Shirley Chapman, Bonnie Ridgeway, Dolores Walters, Denise Hayfield
- 5 Guidance staff: Senior Counselor Dennis Brand, Freshman Counselor Harold Nicola, Sophomore Counselor Richard Cary, Junior Counselor Mary Sherer, and Secretary Janice Winey
- 6 Principal Ernest Doeringfeld and secretary Bonnie Ridgeway help senior Sue Shepler get cup and gown
- 7 Recording daily attendance secretary Shirley ... the new tardy policy helpful

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Meeting special needs

Offering a variety of educational programs, the special education staff included Tom Beran, Carol Handley,

Kathy Mason, Cathy Stole, Betty Woodard. Average class size was

about 15 students. The amount of

time spent in special education depended upon the program. For

Woodard and Handley's resource

rooms, the average time was

between two to ten hours. The

resource room teachers dealt with any kind of disability or learning problem.

Students worked on reading, math, handwriting, organizational skills, and

spelling.

Remedial Reading, a class taught by Stole, allowed students to attend

regular classrooms with her help in any subject area. Reading skills were

emphasized.

Special Class with Integration was taught by Beran and Mason. Students

who took this class generally had difficulty learning in the same way as

students in the regular classroom

situation. These students attended

academic classes with Beran or Mason.

They joined students in the regular

classrooms for non-academic classes.

Marion Kall, school nurse, handled about 100 people a day, referring an

average of one a day to a doctor.

She offered lots of TLC, a good ear

and thoughtful advice to those with the little aches or major breaks of life.

1 Two of the daytime custodial staff Les Smith and Becky Wilson pose.

2 Al Hoyt, head of the night custodial staff, and Dave Lafferty help prepare for graduation exercises.

3 Tom Beran, Multi-Categorical Disabilities.

4 Carol Handley, Handley Multi-Disability Resource.

5 Kathy Mason, Special Education.

6 Patty Corry joins the custodial staff.

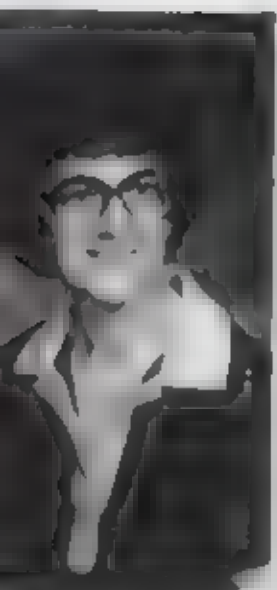
7 Cathy Stole, Reading Title.

8 Betty Woodard, Learning Disabilities.

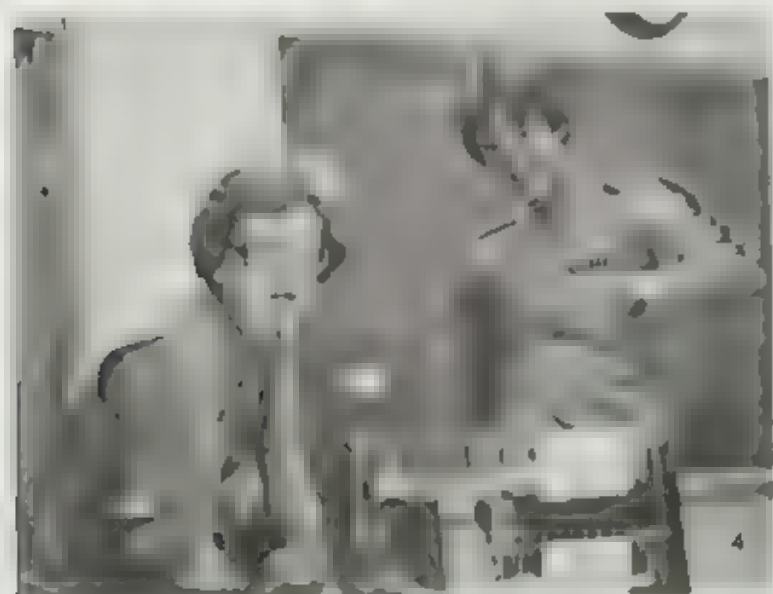
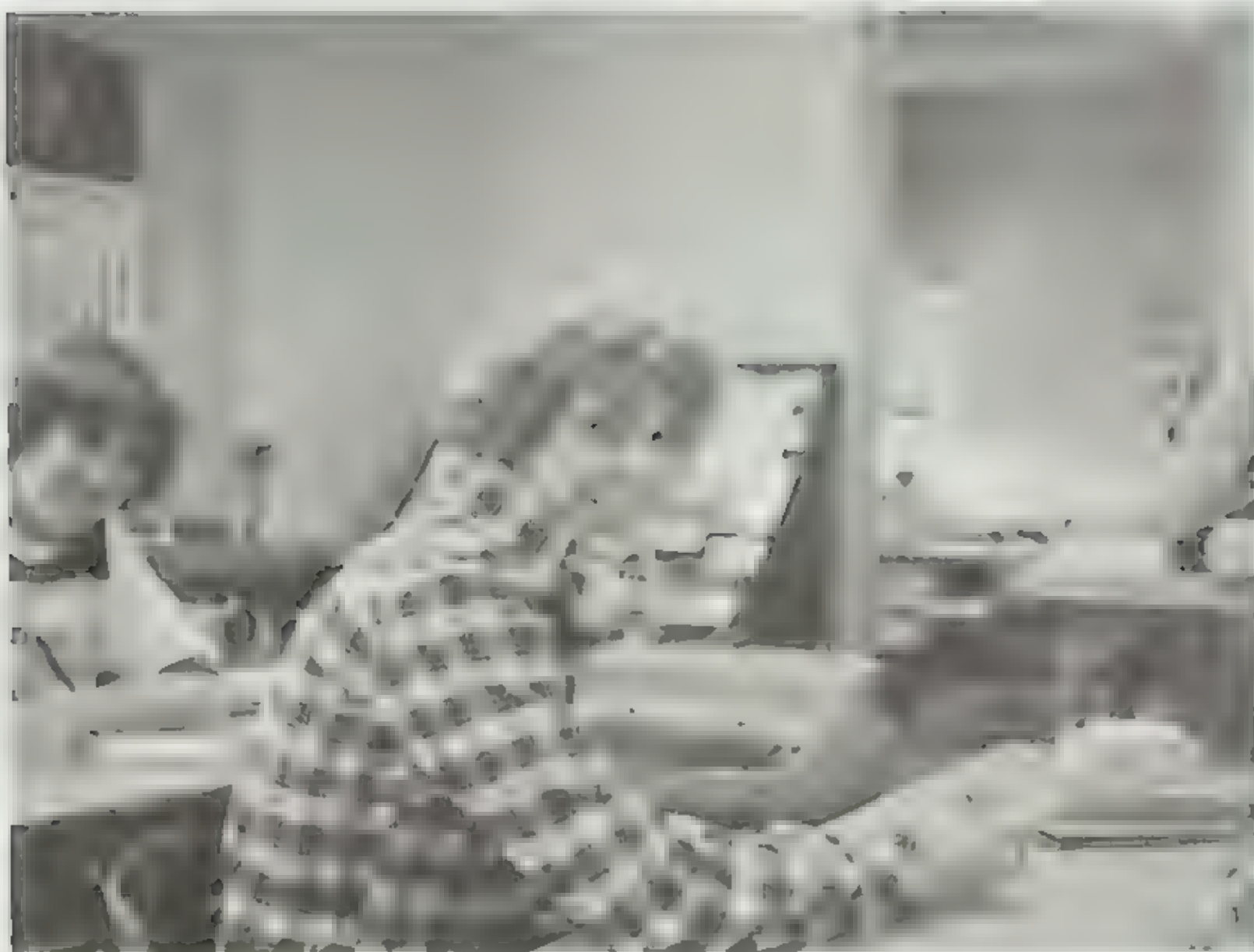
9 With the new immunization laws, school nurse Marion Kall has many health records to keep up.

10 UHS Cooking Staff.

iving A Helping Hand



Gettin' Down To Business



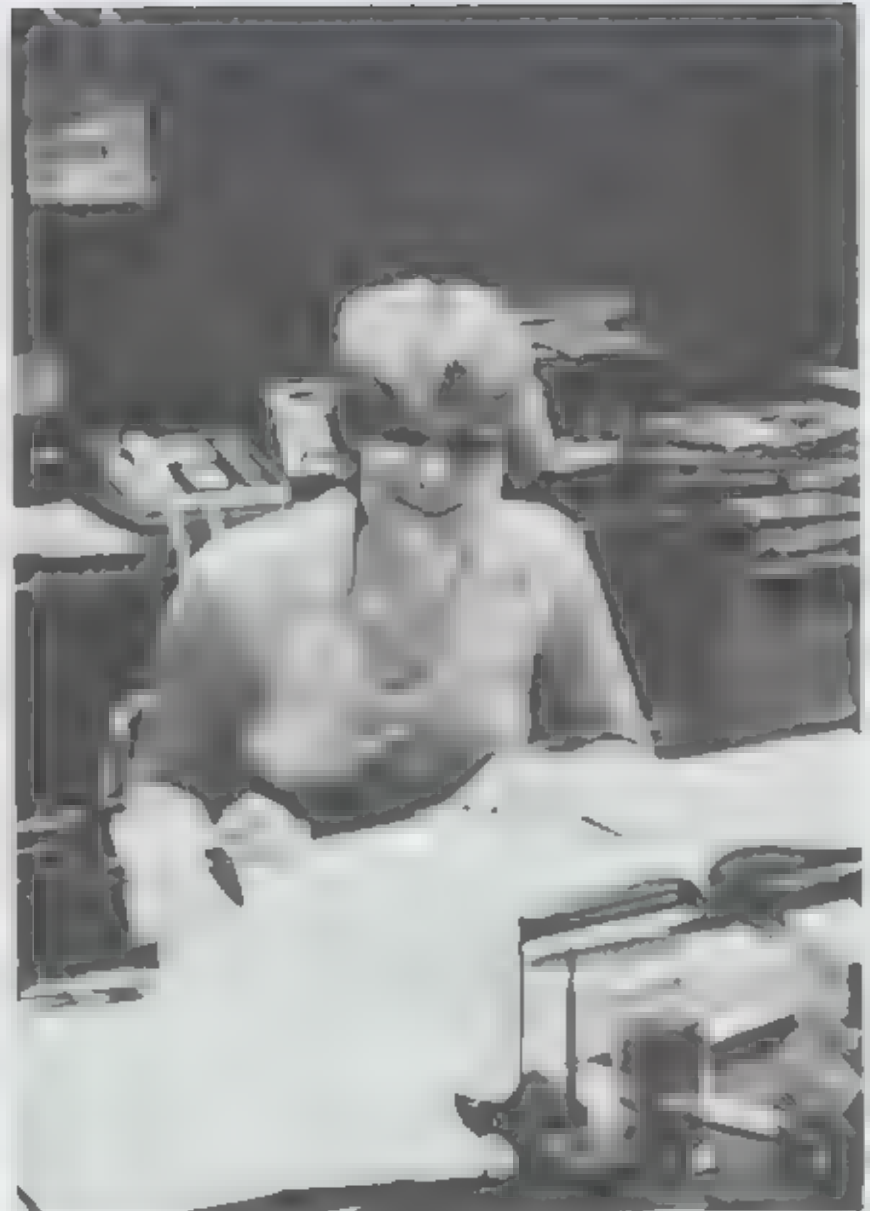
Memory typewriter aids Business Dept.

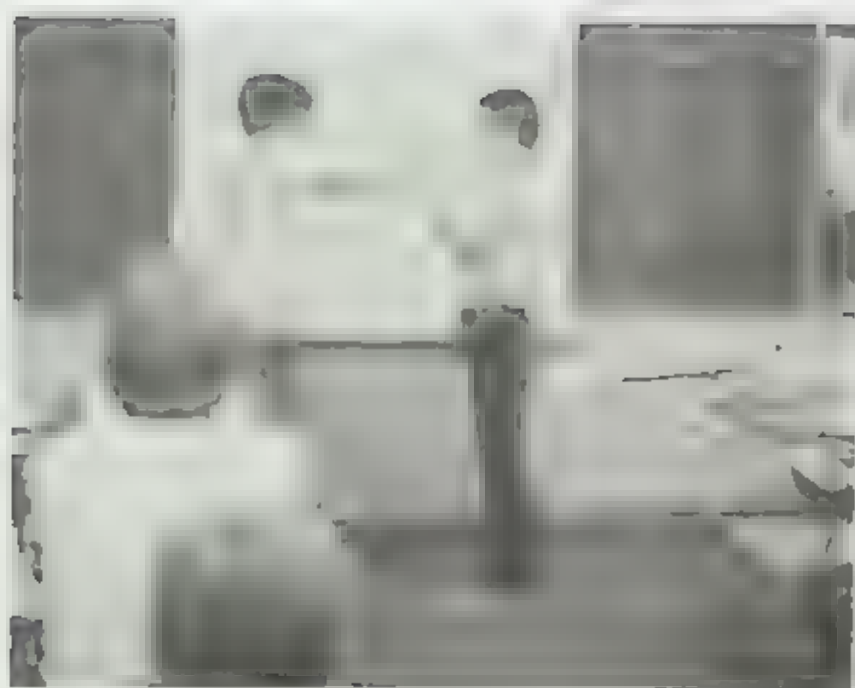
During November the Business Department received a new machine, an IBM Memory typewriter. It was leased to HS for one month from Area 11 Education Agency. The machine was used by the Advanced Typing, Shorthand, and Office Education classes. The Memory typewriter gave the students the opportunity to see automated equipment used in business offices," said business teacher Kay Griffin. Material could be stored and then recalled in the machine.

Senior Sraci McNabb was selected for Senior Strandout from the Business Department. "Sraci was an asset to the department and we feel sure she will have great success in the business world," predicted Mrs. Griffin. Sraci had taken Typing I, II, and III, Shorthand I, II and III, Office Practice, Accounting, and Introduction to Business. Next year she plans to attend American Institute of Business to learn skills to become a legal or medical secretary.

Mr. Tim Hermesen joined the Business Department. "As a business teacher, I would hope my students have the ability and skills to make it in the business world," he commented.

- 1 Senior Sraci McNabb is selected Senior Strandout from the Business Department
- 2 Mrs. Kay Griffin
- 3 Mr. Tim Hermesen
- 4 Typing teacher Mrs. Una Knauer talks with junior Greg Petersen
- 5 Typing students are hard at work
- 6 Mrs. Una Knauer
- 7 Miss Susan Harvey
- 8 Mr. Wayne Larson
- 9 Office Education student Jen Robbins works at Advertising Features
- 10 The Business Law class takes notes





Japanese visitor shares experiences

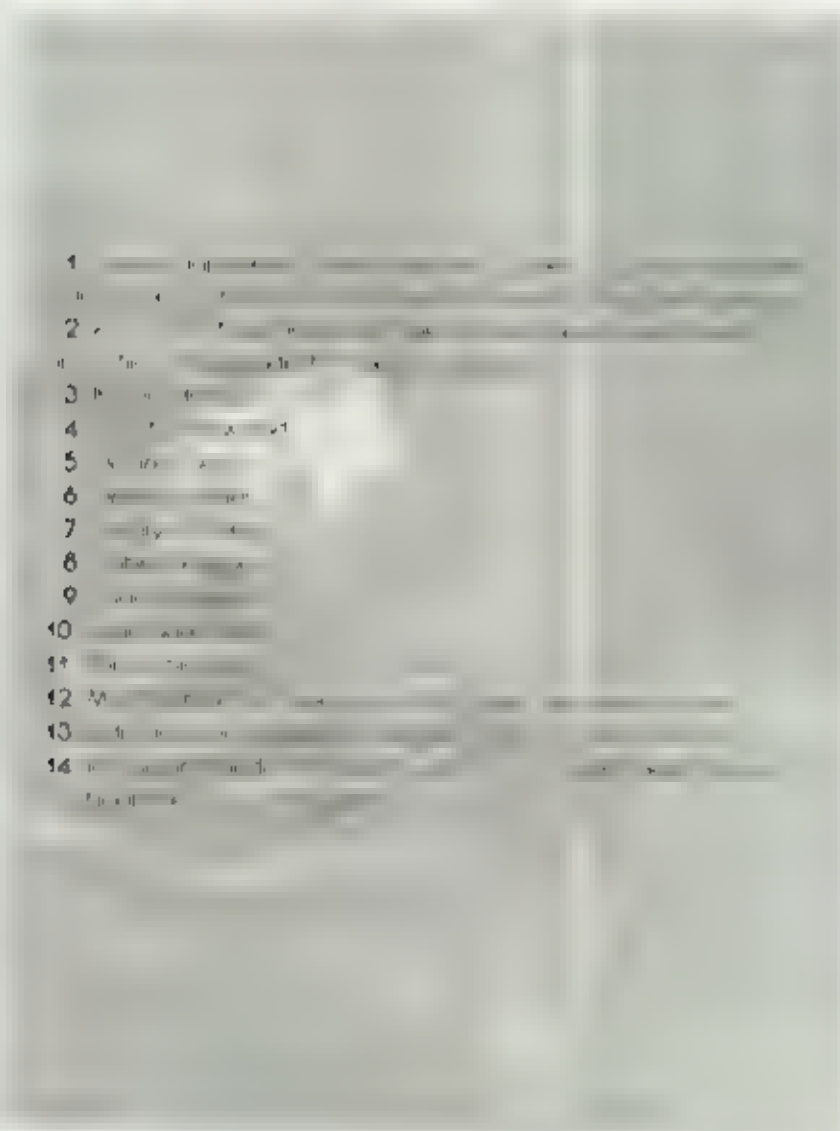
Mr. Tsuneo Suzumori, an English teacher from Japan, spent two weeks sharing his experiences as a Japanese teacher with UHS classes and observing

American education under the sponsorship of Deana Lerner and Karen Harnigan. Japanese students attend school 280 days a year, have much more homework than American students, and pass stiff entrance examinations in order to get into high school and college. As a coach of his high school kendo team, Suzumori's presentation included an explanation of the martial arts. While in Urbandale, sophomore Scott Smith and his family hosted Mr. Suzumori.

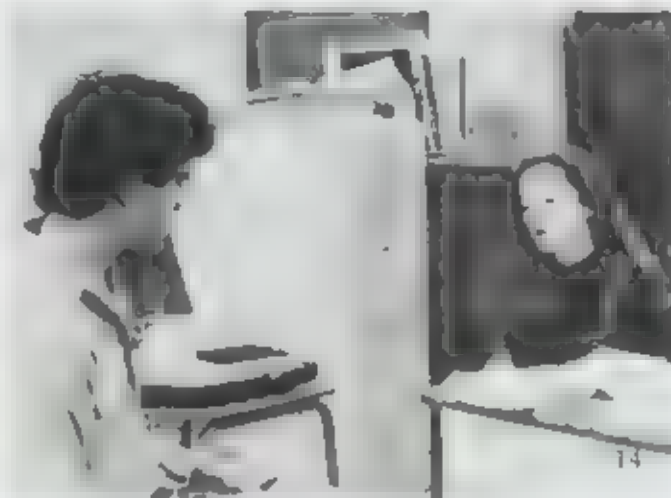
The Mass Media classes heard Chuck Anderson, a Des Moines Tribune photographer talk about different types of cameras, and difficulties reporters encounter when taking pictures. The classes also visited several radio and tv stations. First and second semester Mass Media classes combined to produce the Fourth Annual Sound and Film Festival May 6 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

After 14 years at UHS Mrs. Ruth Simon resigned to get started on "things that I have been wanting to do." She has taught sophomore

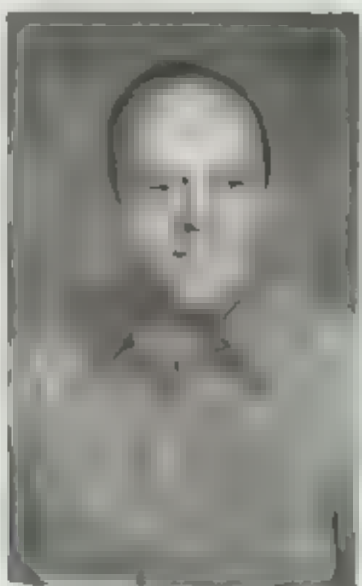
English, film making, journalism, individualized reading, speech, small-group discussion, and myths and legends. Sometime in the future Simon hopes to complete a book on human-relations training from the results of her experiences in small-group discussion classes.



brewell, Mrs. Simon



Electronic Strateg.



Three new computers rescue expanding class

Electronic "thinking" machines continue to inspire UHS math students. Three new microcomputers were purchased by federal funds. Two Radio Shack TRS-80's and an Apple II Computer aided students and faculty. "The TRS-80's have 16K of memory while the Apple II contains 48K of memory capability," stated Principal Ernest Doenngsfeld. One "K" was equivalent to 1,000 computer words.

"The two TRS-80's helped ease overcrowding problems caused by each year's expanding computer classes," math teacher Jack Marriott said. The new additions joined an older TRS-80 the math department had been using for a number of years.

The Apple II computer was placed in the library where it was used by various groups. Computer students could use the screen to make graphs and computer games. The guidance office stored information about colleges. In the future, the library staff plans to store information about books and records of overdue materials.

- 1 Marda Baumhaver
- 2 Greg Cameron
- 3 Rich Dixon
- 4 Mr. Palmer's algebra class concentrates on finding the answer
- 5 Jack Marriott
- 6 Gayle Palmer
- 7 Bill Shulters
- 8 Lyle Welch
- 9 Senior Dean Stewart punches in a program on the new TRS-80
- 10 Algebra Instructor Lyle Welch answers questions from his class
- 11 Pausing a moment, geometry teacher Gayle Palmer jokes with the class
- 12 Calculators ready, an algebra-trig class settles down to business





Science department moves upstairs

The science department regrouped and formed a solid unit as Mr. Myers' and Mr. Winters' classes joined the other science instructors in the 700 wing. In the remodeling, the department received \$428,000 in new equipment. That included many more lab tables, creating more space for experiments. Eleven thousand dollars were spent to install the tables. Instructor Mitch Myers commented, "It's fantastic, we got new lab tables. We have more room and more storage area."

Gomez, the science department's mascot — a huge boa snake, disappeared in late September. Of undetermined gender and therefore dubbed a "shim" — half male, half female, Gomez had been donated to UHS five years ago. "Shim" was six feet long and about eight years old.

Myers claimed, "Gomez was a valuable snake. You couldn't buy another one half shim's size for 90 bucks."

In early May the partially decomposed body of Gomez was recovered from behind a bank of lockers near the American History rooms. The long lost friend of the science department was found when students began to notice a peculiar odor around the 600 hall. The body was recovered by biology teacher

Myers who crawled through the ceiling to recover the corpse with a broom. Gomez will be greatly missed.

New Formation

Human Physiology teacher Mitch Myers and students discuss their relation about the new science.

Seniors Judy Hayes, Jill McTaggart and Darleen McTaggart conduct a chemistry experiment.

Juniors Brian Dvorak and Greg Petersen practice taking blood pressures.

Sophomore Todd Morris begin dissection in zoology.

Seniors Jon White and Jim Goodman complete a physics experiment.

Chuck Day
 Chuck Gesriech
 Steve Long
 Mitch Myers
 Tom Wilke
 Wade Winters



German And Spanish



Accent on culture

Practical application and practice helped Spanish and German student learn foreign language. Students began first year study by using visual aids to learn new vocabulary rather than translating. By the end of the year, students were expected to speak as much of the language as possible, and they received extra credit for doing so.

Students learned practical application for their new vocabulary by writing dialogues on everyday activities.

Studying the culture of foreign countries was a large part of class activity. Spanish students studied a variety of topics including bull fighting, Spanish and Mexican history, art, literature, ethnic groups, religion, food and social customs. German operas, fairy tales, the old language, and old and new Berlin were among topics studied by German students.

Shawn Milligan

- 1 Sherry Dogruyusever
- 2 Frances Roler
- 3 Sophomores Kelly Severin and Kim Lindberg look over their semester test in second-year Spanish.
- 4 Spirit (Brian Willem) haunts Scrooge (Smith Nelson) in the annual German Christmas Play.
- 5 Ginny Strong
- 6 Sherry Winters
- 7 Junior Holly Simon makes an appointment for a job interview in Spanish III.
- 8 Spanish III student Dana Milligan poses in her Spanish T-shirt: "I am how I am." Dana's shirt announces.
- 9 Cast of "A Christmas Carol"
- 10 "A Christmas Carol" a play with many adaptations is produced by the German IV class and performed for the student body just before Christmas. Danny Lodermeier played the ghost conducting Scrooge through a time warp.





Classes overflowing

Classes were everflowing in the home economics department stated Mrs. Van Ryswyk who taught Single Survival and Textiles and Clothing. The number of boys taking Foods and Nutrition increased dramatically. The majority of boys indicated that one of their favorite parts of the course was eating, while the least favorite was clean-up.

As part of a child development unit Janet Peppmeier's Family Living classes held a pre-school for 3 and 4 year olds for approximately six weeks on Tuesday and Thursday each week. An average of 10-12 preschoolers attended each class.

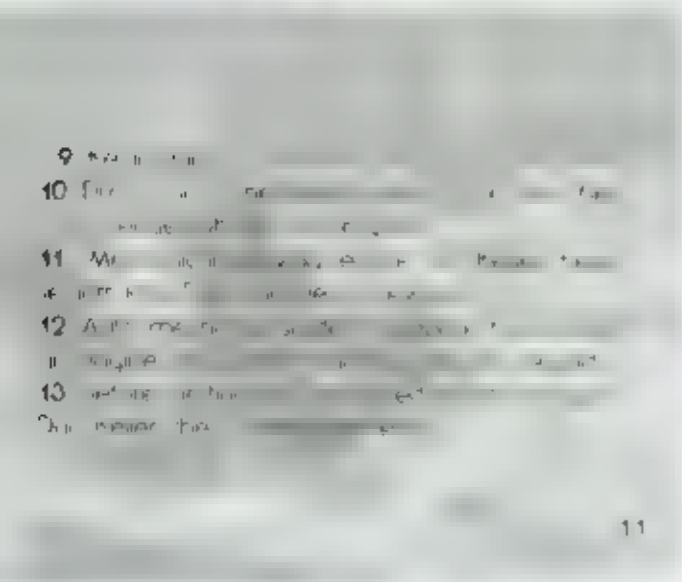
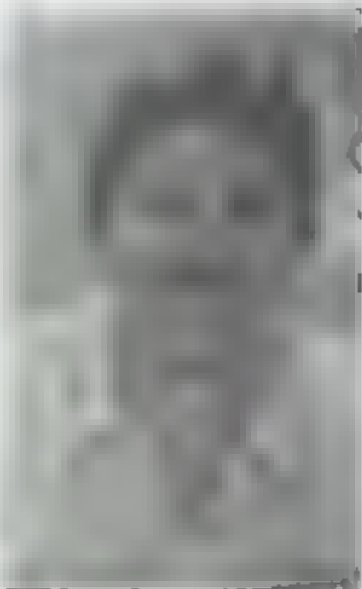
Vicki Elmritz

Everyone should always have a goal in mind, said Industrial Arts teacher Jim Kesey. He received his doctorate in Industrial education. New to the department was Kevin Paar who joined the staff during the winter term after student teaching here. Mr. Paar taught Auto Mechanics, a position that had gone unfilled during the first nine weeks.

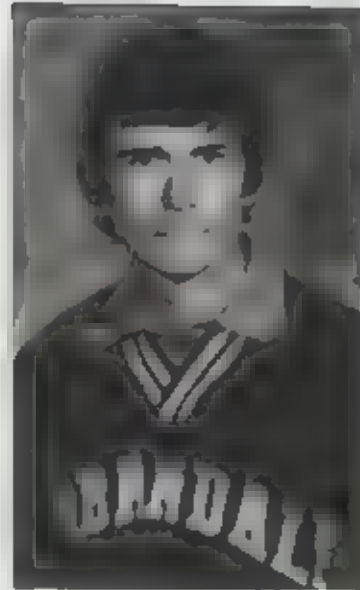
Architectural Drawing featured students designing their own houses. Commercial projects including designing multi-family housing, office buildings, schools, small motels, apartment buildings were done in small groups.

A. Carver

Preparing For The Game Of Life



Game Rules



Attendance changes

New rules for PE classes missed were established by the school board. Freshmen and sophomores who mer three times each week were allowed six excused absences while juniors and seniors who mer twice weekly were allowed two absences. This was double the allowable absences from previous years. An early bird class was held at 7 am one week out of each month for students needing to make up classes.

Games, a new mini nine-week class choice, was a course in which students taught children's games to other members of the class. After selecting a game, the "teacher" evaluated the mental, physical, and social benefits the game offered.

Because of little snow, the skiing and skating groups were able to get outside practice cross-country skiing only twice. Skating from the balcony and bleachers the gym was substituted. Roller skating and Skate Country completed the course.

The Love Bug, a brown Datsun, frightened drivers ed students with her quirky habit of turning her lights on. Instructor Larry Bess found this annoying when he would try to start the car only to find the batteries dead.

Two of the three drivers ed cars did not arrive until October creating a backlog in student driving. Each student was required to drive 12 1/2-hour sessions for a total of six hours behind the wheel. Instructor Lynn Greiner conducted class three times each week for the semester.

Shutters and Mr. Bess helped with before and after school driving.

During the six week summer session,

Denny Frenchis and Miss Sherrie Simpson joined the staff. Two Fiats were added. Smaller cars, part of the recent trend toward fuel efficiency and less spending, marked the driving program. New texts dealing with cycles, pedals, and insurance problems were part of the summer program.



1 Sophomore Kim Lundberg practices her floor routine during the gymnastics unit in PE. Lundberg competed in the district.

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8 Checking out the new text in drivers ed summer student





Expanding interest in art, music

Mr. Sam Chioldo joined the art department, teaching Introduction to Art, Sketching and Drawing, Ceramics, Sculpture, and Painting. Mrs. Mary Evans was added to the staff second semester as a three-fifths teacher. She taught three classes in Introduction to Art and Sketching and Drawing.

This spring, art students took a field trip to the junior high to view a show featuring works from the Maximilian

Bodmer collection. Students had the chance to display their own work in the annual Brandeis Art Show. Projects were also set up in art displays and the library throughout the year.

Two students placed in the first CJC art show held in Boone. Brad Sabin received first place for his death mask, and Jim

Skinner placed second in the jewelry category for a pin he designed. Senior

Brad Smith was selected as the outstanding student in the art department at commencement.

Jonl Beck

New Concert Choir teacher Doug Mason had taught in South Tama for three years, then left teaching for a raise in salary, but he decided that he missed working with kids and music. From a chorus of approximately 40 students, the Vocal Music Department added over 75 new students. The size of the chorus tripled. Besides the Concert Choir, two new groups were formed, Men's Choir and Women's Choir. Swing Choir featured selected vocalists who performed pop numbers to choreography. For the first time in several years, the Concert Choir performed at state contest and received a superior rating.

Creative Urge



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5. "I am a student of the school"
6. "I am a student of the school"
7. "I am a student of the school"
8. "I am a student of the school"



Politicians stump here

TV cameras rolled. With Iowa's presidential caucuses first in the nation, political excitement ran high in Des Moines and at UHS. Candidates and their representatives flocked to the city during the fall to air their ideas. In the Republican marathon, campaigners included Congressman John Anderson of Illinois, Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, former Congressman and CIA director George Bush of Texas, former Governor John Connally of Texas, Congressman Phil Crane of Illinois, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas and former Governor of California Ronald Reagan. On the democratic side, Senator Edward Kennedy and California's Governor Jerry Brown were challenging incumbent President Jimmy Carter.

Government instructors Gary Page and Jay Mennango were largely responsible for the multitude of speakers at UHS.

Governor Brown was the guest speaker on November 21. "He really seemed to care about what's going on," one student commented. Earlier, representatives of Bush and Connally had spoken to government classes.

On December 14, Cissy Baker, daughter of Senator Baker, visited Joseph Kennedy, a nephew, brought Senator Kennedy's campaign to UHS December 20.

Answering questions about Iran and the Soviet Union's involvement in Pakistan and Afghanistan, Chip Carter, youngest son of the President, campaigned before government classes January 17.

History teachers Charlotte Aylward and Linda Calvin received a national grant to publish the UHS history curriculum based on peace, freedom, and humanism also co-authored by history teacher Harvey Kimble.

1 Cissy Baker, daughter of a Republican candidate for President talks with Carole Dowlin, reporter for the JayHawker.

2 Rock 'n Roll and the '50s. During American History sophomores model styles of the Presley decade.

3 Charlotte Aylward.

4 Linda Calvin.

5 John Edner.

6 Harvey Kimble.

7 Gary Mennango.

8 Gary Page.

9 Lynn Sheldahl.

10 Psychology classes test outsmiles.

11 Chip Carter, son of President Carter, campaigns before government classes.

Jumping On The Bandwagon





Alternatives offered

Peer Helpers, a student counseling group dealing with human relationships, involved sophomores, juniors, and seniors during the second year of its development. Each semester an overnight retreat was held to get to know each other better and to learn listening and sharing skills.

Mrs. Roe Gene Robbins was assisted by counselors Mrs. Mary Sherer and Mr. Dick Cory.

Community Involvement offered students a chance to use their special skills and unique talents. Exploring various career interests, students were out in the community 4-6 hours a week and in class 2 days a week to share their experiences and problems with classmates.

First semester 33 students were divided into two different class periods.

The variety of fields and services investigated included photography, freshman advisement, teaching at the grade school, junior high, and high school, working with the handicapped, the aged, emotionally disturbed, assisting at day care centers, the runaway service, the crisis line, and at the Young Women's Resource Center.

Seniors Pam Muider and Paul Mindermann taught deaf kids and initiated a class of the new sign language for the community.

Work Experience was a one semester class in which students were given credit for working 15 hours a week in a job of their choice. Each had to get his own job. Among the many involved, Scott Uren worked with the Saylorville Maintenance crew, and Kirk Dardole served an internship with Younger's advertising department.

etting Involved



- 1 Peer Helper Dave Soth explains the program to parents during the first semester Parents' Night
- 2 Peer Helper and Community Involvement classes present a Christmas plaque to UHS and other OC schools, Dowling and Valley. Principal Ernest Doeringfeld accepts the plaque at a Christmas assembly
- 3 Work Experience classes listen to a local realtor discuss today's housing market and interest rates
- 4 RaeGene Robbins
- 5 Marsha Spanswick
- 6 Talking about "What's on Top" are Steve Fey, RaeGene Robbins, Ted Lockwood, and Barry Smith
- 7 Juniors Robin Hay and Kerry Allen demonstrate three different types of listening for Parents' Night
- 8 For Community Involvement credit, senior Brian Willem helps facilitate a Peer Helpers class

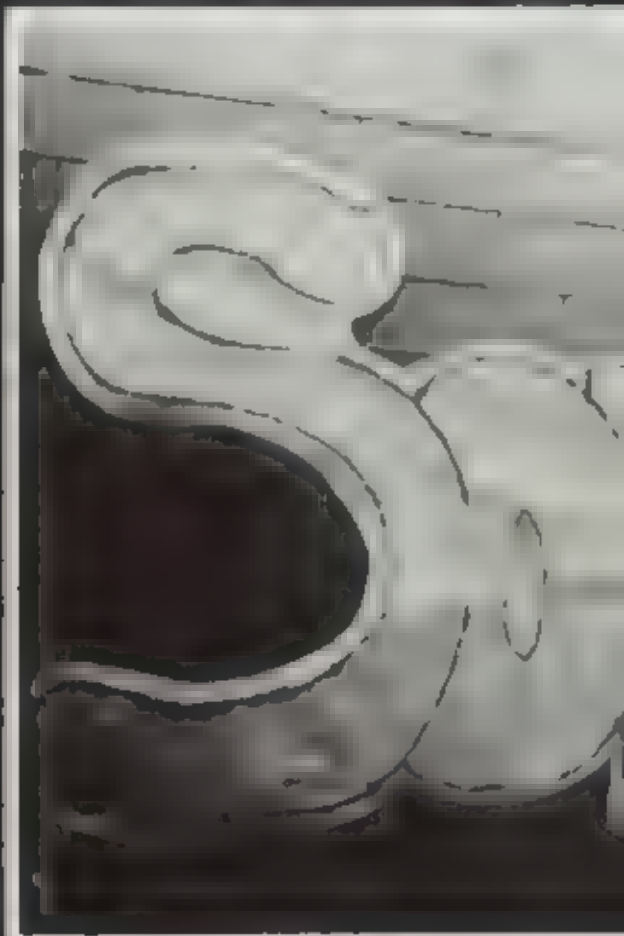
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Sophomores





- 1 Before large group American Herby, sophomore Brenda Black catches the lens of the Echo staff camera.
- 2 Grass-country runner Sue Barnhiser finishes second at the Urbondale Invitational.
- 3 Taking second place in homecoming hall decorations, the sophs do themselves proud.
- 4 Sophomore Lisa Willem adds a touch of fun to sign painting.



Driver's license
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Brad Berry

Sandy Blythe
Dennis Blythe
Wendy Blair

264 sophomores move up the ladder

A little more experience helped the 264 sophomores make it through their second year of high school.

What's it like to be a sophomore? "Unusual, I thought it was going to be easier than last year," commented Ron Hahn. Jim

Lodermeier added, "It's been a very interesting year!" Some of the girls found that their sophomore year brought more than just work. "This year's been great for me, I have met lots of really nice people I didn't know before, and I did different activities this year, such as cheerleading."

Amy Thompson said.

As for class effort, the sophomores decorated the history hall for homecoming and came out of class competition with an impressive second place.

Class officers this year included president Scott Schneider, vice-president Regina Sweeney, secretary Susan Hansen, and treasurer Joanna Brown. Seniors Brenda Black, Jodi Gibson, and Kelli Rush represented the class on Student Senate.

† Sophomore Powderpuff Team. The team defeated the freshmen 70.





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JoAnn Brown
Kathy Brown
Mike Brown
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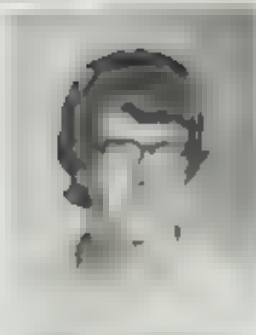
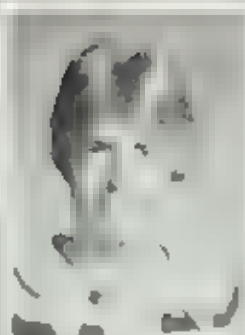


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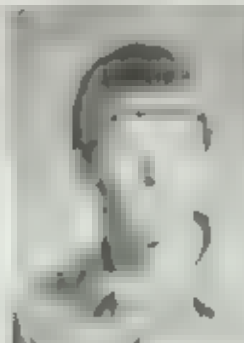
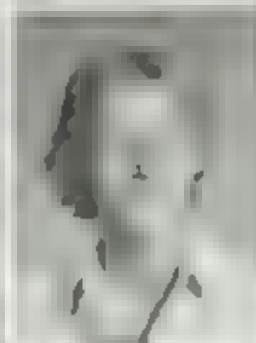
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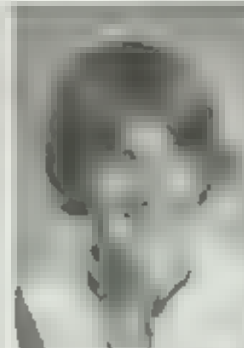
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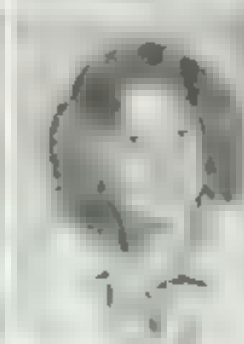
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Chris Goodwin



Students express pros, cons of jobs

Article reprinted in part from the
JAYHAWKER February 7, 1980

Seventy six percent of the UHS students have part time jobs according to a Jayhawker poll. Nationally, teenage employment is about 70 percent. Parttime jobs are very much a part of high school students' lives. They can however, have many disadvantages as well as advantages.

Whether the job is strictly for the money (saving for future expenses, spending money or paying bills), experience, fun, enjoyment, meeting people, or just keeping busy, UHS students find a variety of reasons why they want to work. Students feel the major advantages of having a job are the money, working for a fair employer, the benefit of meeting different people, making friends, learning, experience, future opportunities, more independence, the ability to save for the future, and flexible hours.

The inability to get school work done is one disadvantage in having a job. Other disadvantages include less free time, fewer opportunities to attend school activities, boredom at work, unfair employers, missing a favorite TV show, hard and tiring work, and not having time to join sports or do much around the home.

The average wage of a working UHS student is \$3.31 an hour which is 11¢ above the minimum wage allowed by law. The average number of hours worked per week is approximately 20.

Renee Kilmire

4 Sophomore senators: Keith Rush, Brenda Black, and Jodi Gilson.



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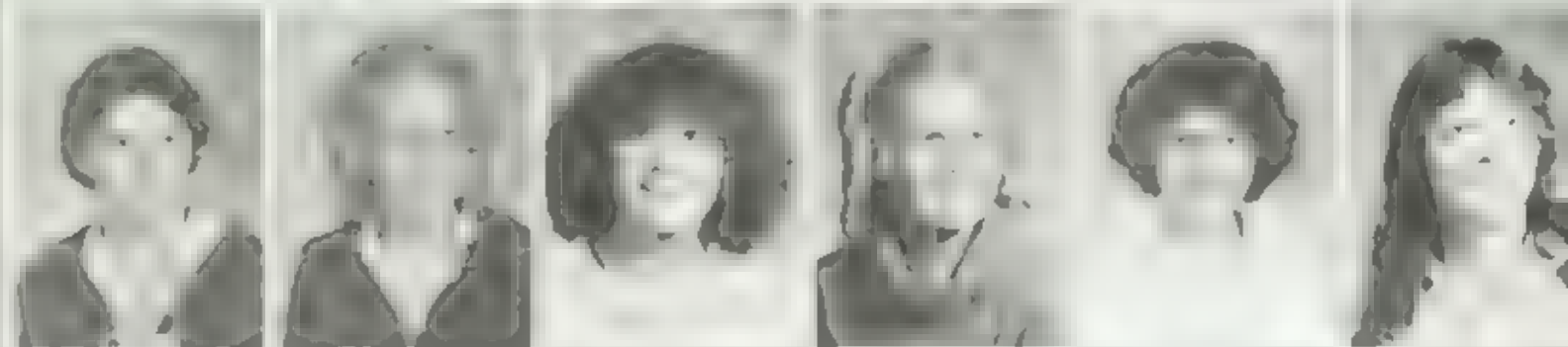
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Jody Livingston



Two new clubs really interest at UHS

Two new organizations made their appearance at UHS. The Chess Club participated in the state tournament December 1-2, at SouthRidge Mall and captured fourth place. Junior Tom Schnurr, president of the club, explained, "Fourth place was not so bad at all, considering it was our first state tournament."

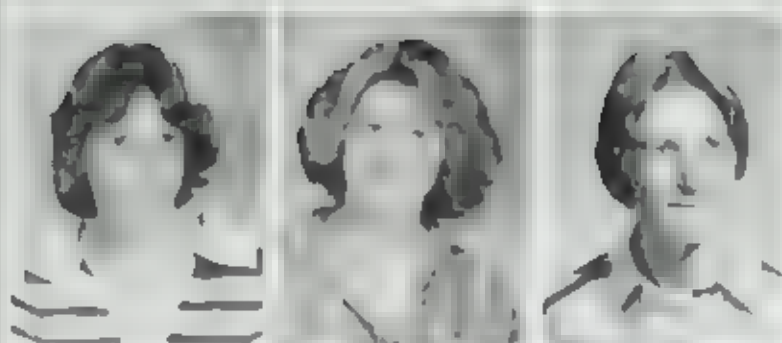
UHS chess men who played at the tournament were Schnurr, junior Shawn Huston, sophomores Brad Sams, Robert Hoo, Rick Rumer, and Tom Keisey, and freshmen Greg Shaw and Vijay Brani. Special awards were given to Tom Keisey for "the best 10th grader" and Shaw for "the best 9th grader."

Sponsored by Mrs. Marge Wegner, the group met after school in the library to work on plays and to compete among themselves. Huston served as club secretary. Junior Lisa Gibb and faculty members Mrs. Gene Robbins and Mrs. Mary Sherer created a pep club. A variety of activities were planned to encourage new members to join.

Lisa Gibb was elected president, Judy Hoo, vice-president, Susie Readinger, secretary, and Lon Van Soelen, treasurer. An executive board was also chosen including senior Kristen Young, junior Julie Hard, sophomore Regina Sweeney, and freshman Caryn Twining.

An activity card was given to all members paying twenty dollars for the school year. The fee included a special section blocked off for football games so they could seat together to cheer the team and also provided paint and paper to make signs for all athletic, drama, and musical events. Each member worked with two "pals" during the year.

Sophomore Rick Rumer challenges a fellow Chess member to a chess duel. Junior Tom Schnurr watches.



Kim Lundberg
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Mike Madison



Kelly Malone
Craig Mann
Donny Marsh



Anna Martin
Jason Mathers
Karen Maupin



Jani Mous
Susan McCallister
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Janie McCoy
Susan McDonough
Leanne McGee



Traci McNabb
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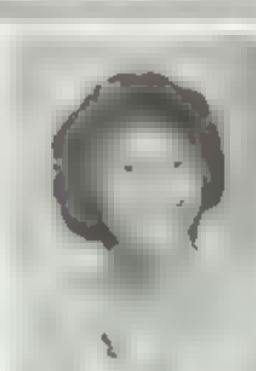
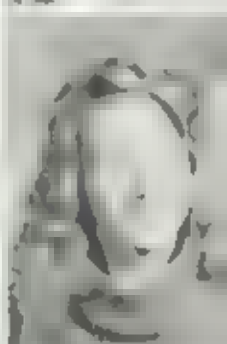
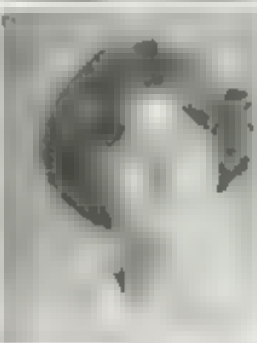
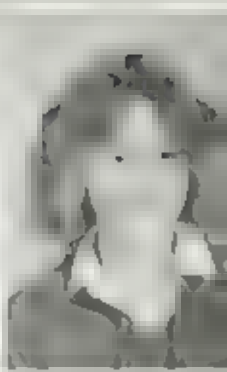
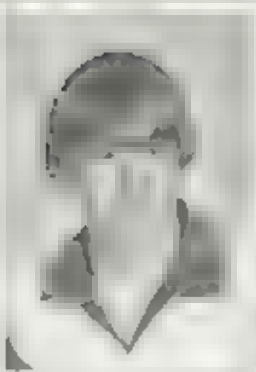
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Draft registration concerns UHS students

Editorial reprinted from the JAYHAWKER
January 31, 1980

The President has taken steps to bring about the reinstatement of draft-registration. In his State of the Union address to the Congress, the President said that he would introduce legislation to Congress that would require persons between the ages of 18 and 26 to register for selective service.

Many people believe this to be a political move to counteract the wide-spread criticism of the President for being too lenient and too soft in his foreign policy. Others see it as a move to make the Russians take him seriously when he says that we will "protect our vital interests in the Persian Gulf."

The President's speech has received widespread support from most public officials. The only people who are not happy that we are finally standing up to the Russians are the young people, who will be most affected.

Registering for the draft is a long way from freezing in the cold of Afghanistan, or marching across an Iranian desert, but it is still somewhat closer than most of us would care to be. The fact still remains that six months from now, many of us may be carrying our draft cards.

If we examine it carefully, we will see that registering for the draft is not such a bad idea and is probably necessary. America needs to have an effective armed service that will be ready to answer to foreign aggression in a reasonable amount of time. At the present, it would take well over six months for the U.S. to be prepared for a conventional war with the Soviet Union. In 1979, every branch of the armed forces fell far below its recruitment quota for the year.

The invasion of Afghanistan has shown us that the Russians are not to be trusted. America must be prepared to build its military forces to prevent a war . . .

Showing the Russians that we mean business will more likely keep the U.S. out of a war and keep us at home where we belong. Should the United States be forced into a war with the Soviets it would be necessary for all of us to make sacrifices, and for many of us to go to war. It is better to be prepared than un-prepared. Registration is a small price to pay to protect the rights and privileges we Americans enjoy every day.

1 SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: president Scott Schneider, treasurer Joanna Brown, vice-president Regina Sweeney, and secretary Susan Hansen.

Steve Richmond
Matt Roberts
Tim Roberts

Courtney Ross
Scott Royal
Gabriel Ruggier

Nick Rumer
Fred Rummans
Kelly Rush

Tom Russell
Kris Rypkema
Crystal Salander

Paul Sams
Mike Sangster
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Scott Schneider
Pete Schroeder

Carolyn Seiler
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Lauren Shapiro

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Kevin Smith
Miranda Smith

Scott Smith
Sheila Smith
Steve Smith

Scott Smolst
Marti Sorenson
Tracy Steinmeyer

Tim Stenteth
Laurie Steveris
Mary Stewart

Pam Surges
Liz Swanson
Regina Sweeney

"The Wall" big hit with rock fans

Review reprinted from the JAYHAWKER
February 21, 1980

The British rock band Pink Floyd has received tremendous response to their newest project, the four sided album entitled "The Wall."

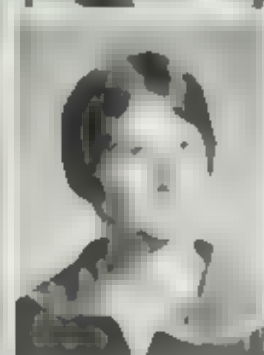
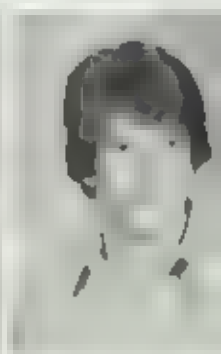
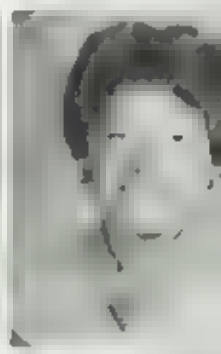
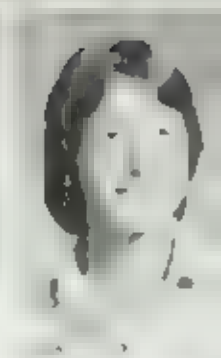
Pink Floyd (Roger Waters, David Gilmour, Nick Mason, Rick Wright) put their ideas together to form one basic theme, that of a rock group's trial before the public, their ups and downs enroute to becoming number one. The album already has reached number one on the charts and has ranked the quarter high on rock fan and critic lists.

Along with the success of "The Wall" Pink Floyd plans to have a limited concert tour in order to promote their latest effort. The album consists of twenty six of Waters written tunes and is already being compared to their legendary "Dark Side of the Moon" which is considered by many to be the greatest rock album ever made.

The highly talented band not only displays their exceptional musical abilities but also overdubs with a tremendous variety of special sound effects. "The Wall" is just a sheer pleasure to listen to.

Wile Whamee

1 Sophomore cheerleader Amy Thompson rouses spirit during a school assembly.





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Organizations



New pep club
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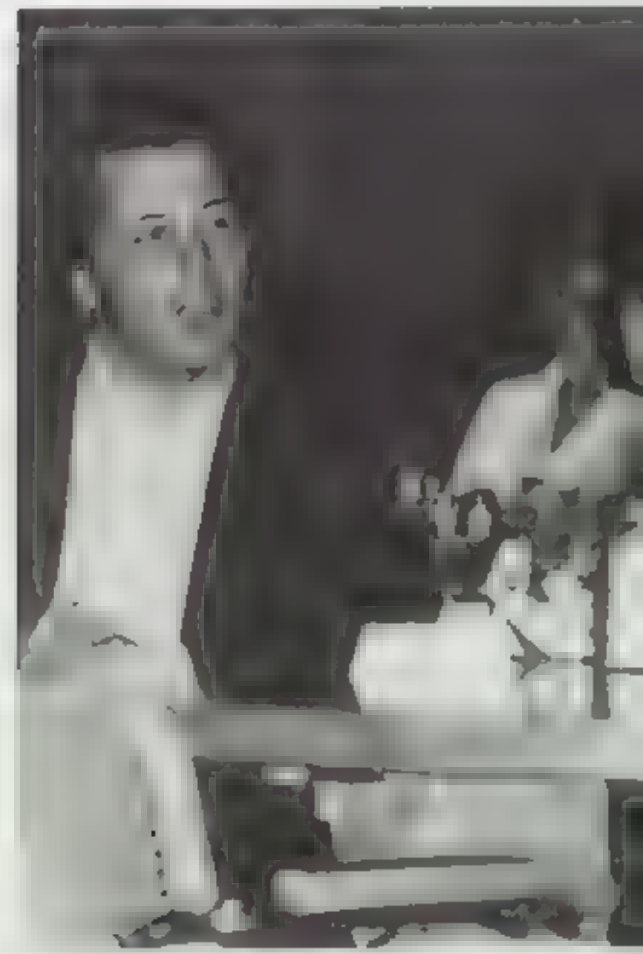
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1 Happy Valentine's Day! Yearbook staffer Vicki Elfriz
helps distribute carnations.
2 Jaywalkers Lisa Wilent, Connie Wills, and Sue
Readinger perform at an assembly.
3 Student Senate adviser Mr. Rich Dixon "collapses"
after Senate officers Brian Wilent, Connie Wills, Kristi
Dardale, and Darla Scaw lead the school to the top for
contributions to the Variety Club and win the spirit card.
4 Pam Ryphanna presents Principal Ernest Doernigfeld
with a plaque.
5 ACT IV members Valerie Dales, Ten Johnson, Tony
Vierling, and Lisa Swaney are part of the spring
production "You Gotta Choresion."

Investigating Future Careers



DECA first step into business

Distributive Education students gained knowledge of salesmanship, business math, advertising, and human relations in the first steps towards the business world under the supervision of teacher coordinator Susan Harvey, the class learned about the marketing of goods and services and the many skills involved in retail sales.

The students sold homecoming mums and spirit buttons. Again they teamed up with the yearbook class to sell Valentine's carnations.

In February the area DECA Leadership Conference was held at Southridge Mall where the class won a majority of awards. The State Leadership Conference was held in April at Merle Hay Mall. Becky Bolton placed first in Food Service over 100 other participants. Kellie Boals received honorable mention in Advertising. Bolton went on to the National Conference held in Miami in June.

At an employer-employee banquet on April 26 at the Hawaiian Inn, DECA students expressed appreciation and thanks to their employers.

Cadet teachers look at teaching

Cadet Teaching, a class open to students who are interested in teaching, was advised by Mrs. Kay Griffin. Students acted as teachers and tutored other students in the high school, junior high, and several elementary schools. Up to two credits could be earned for two semesters of cadet teaching. Sponsoring three dances during the fall and winter, the class raised money for the end of the year appreciation banquet and a scholarship awarded to a graduating senior going into education. The banquet was held April 22 at the Farm Bureau Building. Co-chairmen senior Becky Fortune and junior Kathy Hilyard served as masters of ceremonies. At commencement Pam Poteete received the cadet teachers' scholarship.

- 1 At the Cadet Teachers Banquet, instructor Sam Chindo chats with teacher Laura Tremmel.
- 2 Cadet Teachers Co-chairmen Becky Fortune and Kathy Hilyard prepare to recognize their sponsor Mrs. Kay Griffin.
- 3 Senior Barb Scott works with second graders at Olmsted Elementary from teacher Pat Bauman's class. The children wrote a play and portrayed various foods that were bad for their teeth during National Dental Health Week.
- 4 During the DECA carnation sales marking Valentine's Day at UH-6, DECA adviser Susan Harvey gives senior John Williams a hand.
- 5 Employed at Mounce's as a sales person, DECA student Diane King is selected Senior Standout for the business department.
- 6 Distributive Education Class.



Exchanges featured

Producing a newspaper every week is no game, but the Jayhawker staff turned the learning experience of putting together two full pages in the weekly "Urbandale News" into a fun experience.

A new dimension was added, student reporter exchanges between Urbandale and two other schools, Hoover and Dowling. Students from each school's newspaper staff attended another school for a day. Each then wrote an article about the high school visited. Both schools' articles were printed side-by-side in both schools' newspapers.

Senior Darlene Gubuan served as editor for both first and second semester.

Mary Mellerup was assistant editor first semester and Carolie Bowlin served as assistant editor second semester. Dennis

Baldwin was sports editor while Mike Alley, Gail Varian, Teri Boyer, and Renee

Kilmore served as exchange editors.

English teacher Mrs. Pat Stohmann advised the staff.

Mary Mellerup

4th AFS weekend

Worawon Srtaiarook from Thailand was sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS), an organization that promotes the awareness of other countries. Worawon was impressed by the freedom at UHS. "My school back home is very strict." About 25 high school students held fund raising projects to help bring foreign exchange students here and met socially to learn about other cultures. At homecoming the club raffled off three dinners at local restaurants. Worawon drew the winning numbers.

The Fourth Annual AFS weekend was held January 25-27. UHS hosted five students from abroad currently going to school in various Iowa towns. Officers included president Tami Hilary, vice president Randy Bauer, and secretary treasurer Lisa Swaney. Bauer had been an American AFS student during the summer.

Maria Posoda, a Youth for Understanding Exchange student from Columbia, joined UHS second semester.

She too was impressed by student freedom.

1 Jayhawker editor Darlene Gubuan helps with layout.

2 It's a busy Wednesday as the staff puts the paper together.

3 Jayhawker staff: FRONT ROW: C. Bowlin, M. Alley, B. Smith, G. Varian, D. Baldwin. SECOND ROW: Adviser P. Stohmann, E. Erickson, M. Mellerup, S. Richards, R. Burke, T. Adelman, M. McNamee, C. Cain. BACK ROW: M. Proctor, C. Deeler, K. Young, V. Miller, D. Gubuan. NOT PICTURED: T. Boyce, R. Kilmore.



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- 4 The student body was very excited to have an American visitor of this kind, especially a girl.
- 5 After the first day, the students were very friendly to her.
- 6 During the AF week, the students and exchange students were very busy.
- 7 My friend and I went to the AF week and we had a very good time. If you want to go to the AF week, you should go.





Magazine journalism studied by staff

Games dominated the thinking of Echo staff as they worked to apply the theme of the book in every way. First semester 17 students learned about layout design, photography, writing copy, and sales. Over \$3,500 of advertizing was sold in October to help finance the production of the annual Bake sales were held each Thursday in the commons.

Second semester work on the final book began. A one-week book sales were sold 675 books for \$10.00 each. Valentine's Day Carnation sales combined with DECA netted \$325 for each class because of the class's efforts, the book is self supporting. Money raised by the staff also bought a much needed new 35mm camera.

Despite cover problems, the staff hung in to complete their theme working evenings, weekends, and over a month in the summer.

ECHO STAFF

Editor Shawn Milligan
Assistant Editor Al Carver
Sales and Design Kellie Boals
Column Editors
Seniors Joni Beck
..... Mary Mellerup
Juniors Edith Christopher
Sophomores Tracy Thompson
Freshmen Holly Simon
Book Sales Bob Johnson
Staff: Joni Beck, Kellie Boals, Al Carver, Vicki Crouse, Edith Christopher, Vicki Elfriz, Brian Freese, Liz Jarvis, Bob Johnson, Mary Mellerup, Shawn Milligan, Lee Noel, Doug Oliver, Holly Simon, Tracy Thompson, Matt Thorson, Teri Wren, Kristen Young.

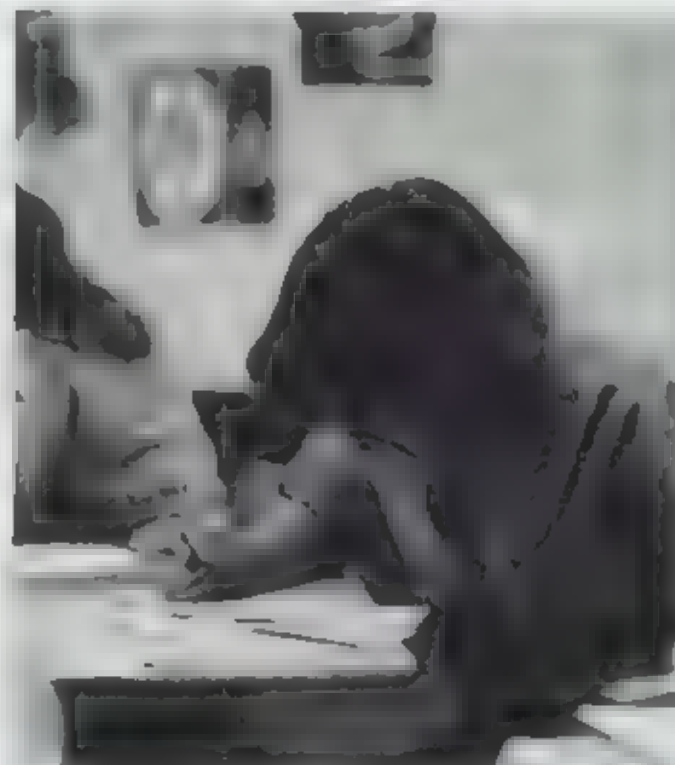
Al Carver assists Mr. Ed Mulvin of Edward's Picture Shop who spent several days photographing a yearbook idea.

Finished with the copy! Senior Vicki Elfriz checks facts of her story with staff member Becky Johnson.

Looking for ideas, senior Brian Freese and junior Tracy Thompson scan the yearbook collector's happy birthday. All Staff members take time out to celebrate. FRONT ROW-Lee Noel SEATED-Doug Oliver, Al Carver, Brian Freese. BACK ROW Kellie Boals, Joni Beck, Matt Thorson, Holly Simon, Tracy Thompson. NOT PICTURED-Becky Crouse, Liz Jarvis, Bob Johnson, Mary Mellerup, Shawn Milligan, Teri Wren, Kristen Young.

Copy work is a large part of staff responsibilities. Shawn Milligan, Joni Beck, and Liz Jarvis draw up the index, a page-by-page plan for the book. Senior Doug Oliver comes up with another 'creative' plan for making thousands of dollars at work. senior Liz Jarvis addresses envelopes to advertisers.

Game Plans



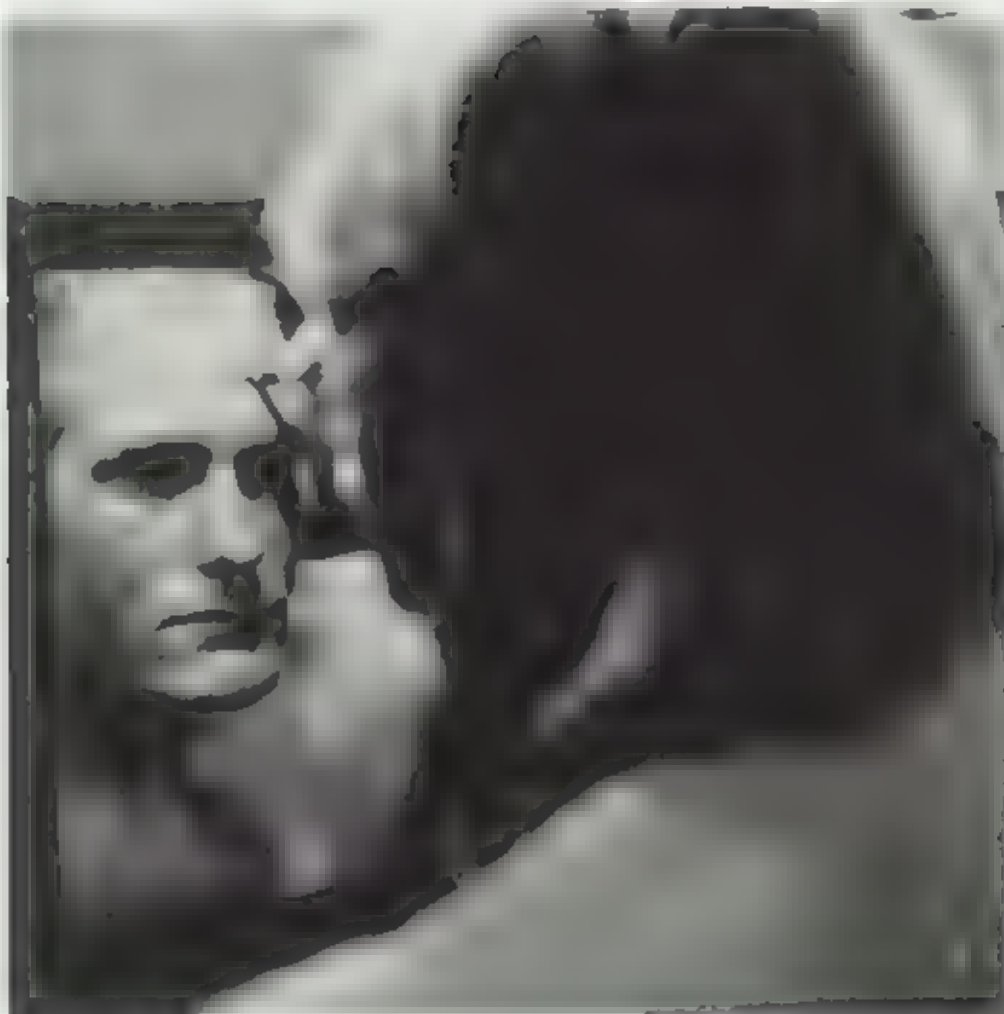
Spotlight to Nelson

Act IV was a drama club that met three or four times a year, usually before a major drama event such as the fall or spring play. Twenty-one students comprised the organization.

To become a member, students were required to participate in two plays, one major role and a minor role, or participate in four plays with two minor roles, plus helping out with two other plays. Stars were given for additional drama help. The top award, the Spotlight award, was earned by Scott Nelson. President Scott Nelson, vice president Teri Johnson, secretary Lisa Swaney, and treasurer Kelly Severin lead the organization. Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" and the original comedy "You Gotta Charleston" were the two productions of the theater department this year.

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Stage Craft



Media assistants

Media Aids were students who assisted the librarians. Sponsored by the Voluntary Action Program, students could earn a credit per semester by working five hours a week with various library programs. Kevin Smith, Kevin Pircher, Chad Thorp, and Linda Deatch assisted first and second semesters. These media aids were responsible for the videotaping of athletic events and speakers, checking out materials, and seeing to the needs of other students in the library.

Without the services of the aids, the library wouldn't run as smoothly as it does," commented librarian Marge Wegner. "Students can explore a field of interest to see if they might be interested in expanding it into a career choice. And these students are providing a service to their school teachers and peers," added Mr. Wegner.

Mr. Wegner
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1 Spotlight thespian Scott Nelson prepares for his role in "Don't Drink the Water." Nelson was president of Act IV.

2 Officers of Act IV: treasurer Kelly Severin, secretary Lisa Swaney, and vice president Teri Johnson.

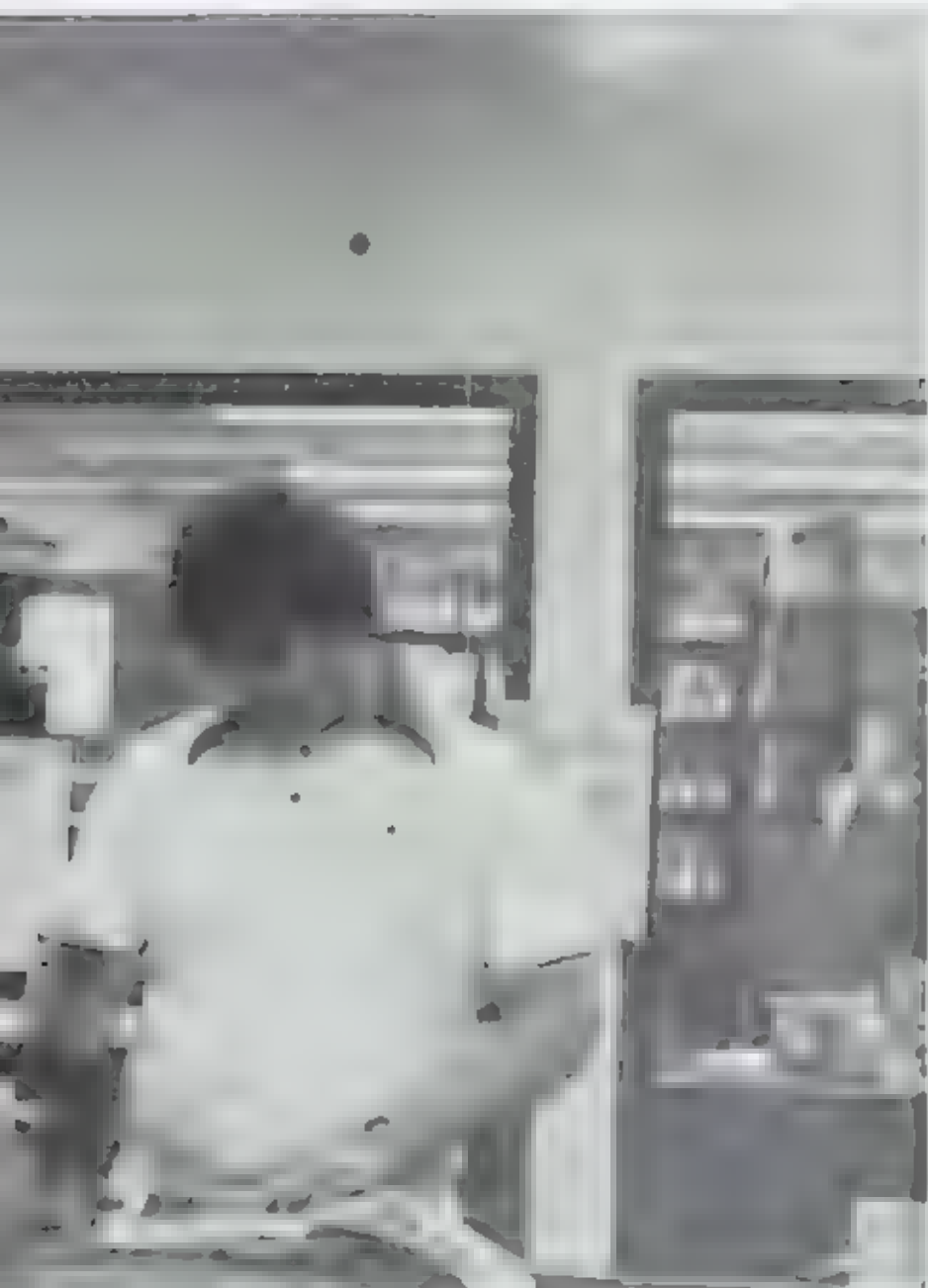
3 Sophomore Kevin Smith, secretary of Act IV.

4 Videotaper Chad Thorp prepares the equipment for taping.

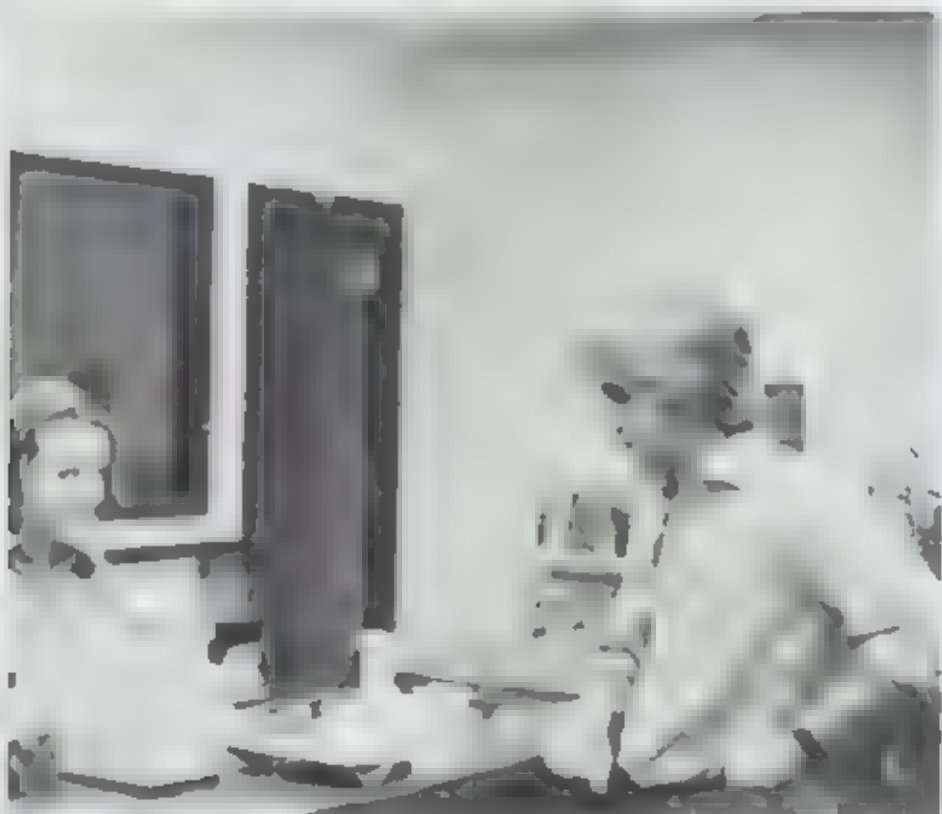
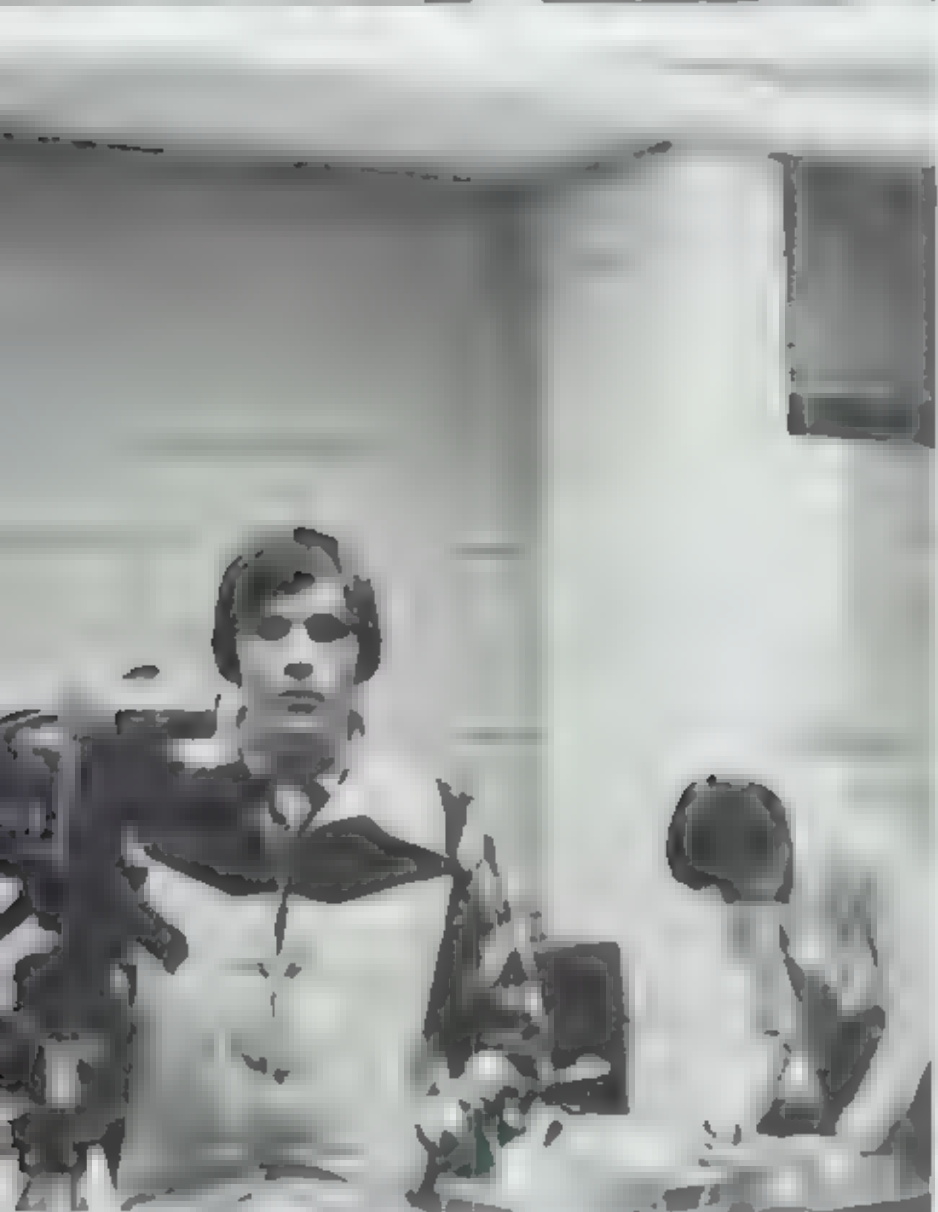
5 Library Staff: Elizabeth Lee, assistant librarian Marge Wegner, head librarian Marge Hufsch, media aid Linda Deatch.

6 Media assistant Linda Deatch uses the new video camera machine to prepare service for the school.





Media Company





Checking Out The World Of Work



Students prepare for future careers

Office Education (OE) was a program designed to prepare students for office skills. Besides the OE job, Office Education Related and Office Education Clerical were two other classes taken by students. OE Related was offered during the first hour and was required of all in the OE program. Clerical was offered during the second hour of the day and featured skills related to typing, the use of the 10-key adding machine, spelling, proofreading, the transcribing machine, and how to get a job. OE students went to work about noon and most were off work by 5:30. Many of the OE jobs were in banks, insurance companies, state offices, retail businesses and offices in the Urbana and Plaza areas. Accounting and computing, personnel training, stenography, secretarial, typing, and related jobs were examples of OE jobs.

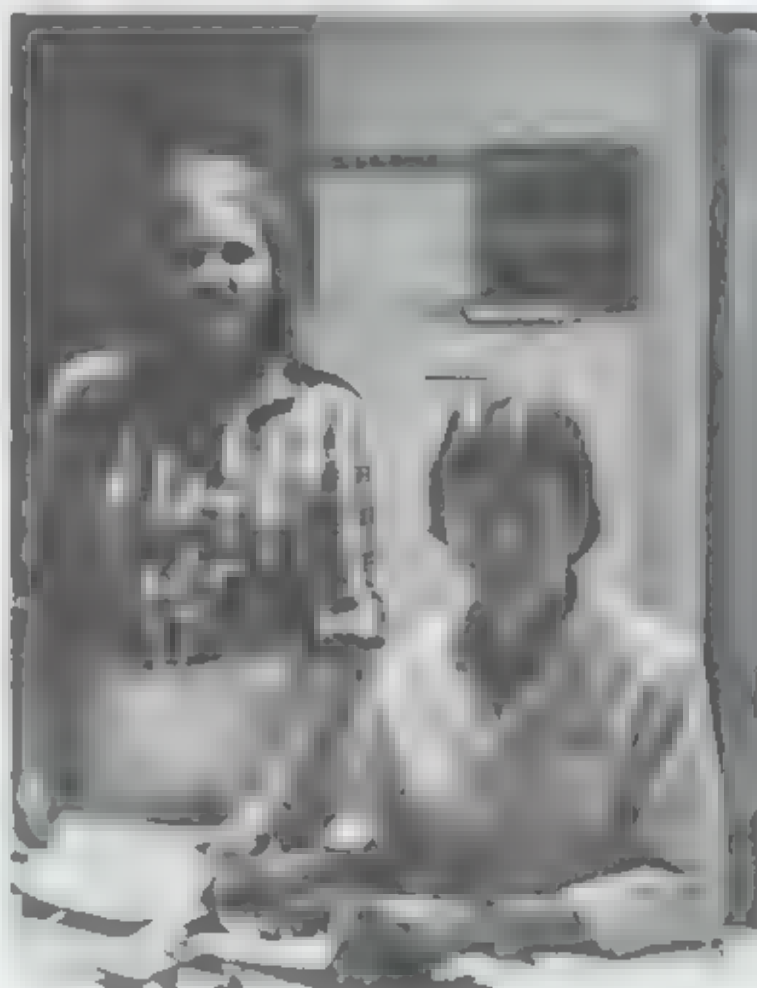
The Trades and Industry program (T&I) consisted of the Trades and Industry Related class and the Trades and Industry. T&I Related was required of all in the program and was offered during the first period. Typical jobs included building construction, plumbing and heating, auto mechanics, printing, electrical work, painting, sheetmetal work, work in gas stations, warehouses and restaurants. Every grading period an evaluation sheet was given to the employers in order to evaluate the student's progress.

On March 11 the annual employee/employer banquet was held. As a thank you for the students' jobs, the students took their employers out to lunch at Stuart Anderson's Cattle Company or Dr. Wayne Larson, adviser. He explained that, "The banquet provided an opportunity for the students to get to know where everybody worked, and it also promoted unity between students and their employers." OE and T&I classes sold candy and crystal jars to pay for the meal.

Junior Jim White checks a tire while working at

Office Education: FRONT ROW-Cinda Warrell, Julie Brunson, Joyce Gilman, Malinda Christner. BACK ROW-Drenda Waters, Karla White, Jeri Johnson, Mary Stamper, Nancy Cierzan. **Trades and Industry:** Ed Shoemaker works as a mechanic at Charles Gabus Ford. Malinda Christner talks with her boss at Northwest Hospital.

As gasoline prices escalate, T&I student Brent Pack works at Peiser Derby.



Jazz lab at state

After participating in eight contests, the UHS jazz band topped off their year by going to the state jazz contest in Ames for the first time, competing against the best Class A bands in the state. Receiving citations for outstanding solos were seniors Jeff Kane, alto saxophone, Greg Hall, trombone, Randy Bauer, guitar, and junior Kim Thompson, piano. The 24 member band, directed by Mr. Larry Hintz, qualified for state at three contests. They placed second in Class AA at Coe College, first in Class A at Central College, and first out of 13 Class A bands at the JN! Tall Corn Festival.

In February, the jazz band traveled to a contest at Northeast Missouri State in Kirksville. For the first time, the Dixieland band with members Jeff Kane, Kent Kramer, Greg Hall, Greg Byrnes, Scott Young, and Kim Thompson participated in a jazz combo competition.

The jazz band performed with the stage band and Swing Choir at the annual Jazz Sounds concert and for the student body in April.

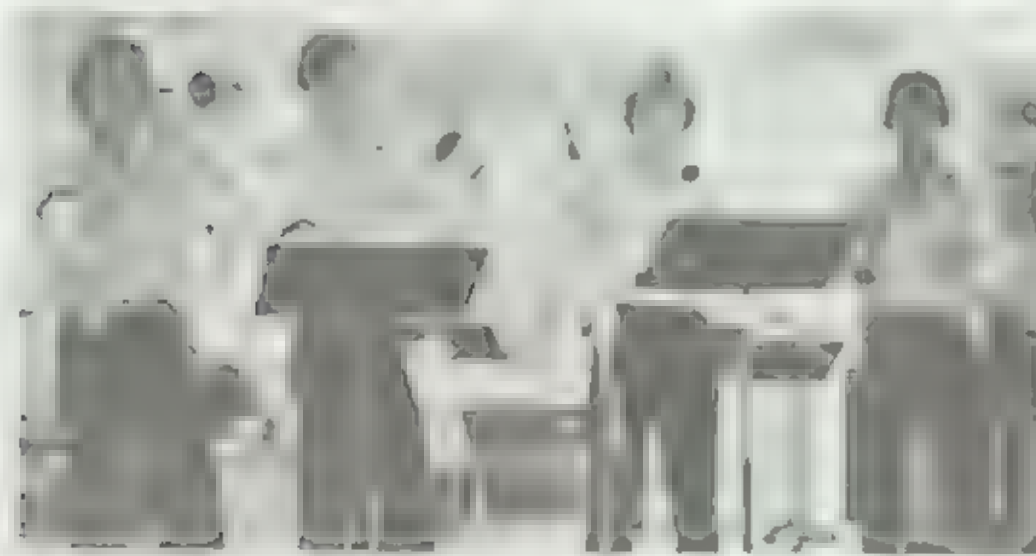
The stage band, directed by Miss Julie Hintz, performed in the Midwinter Instrumental Music Concert in January and participated in the Hoover Jazz Contest in March. Freshman Bret Wortman received an outstanding performer award on alto sax at the competition.

Three new vocal music groups were formed this year under the direction of Mr. Doug Mason. The Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, and Swing Choir were select groups chosen by audition which rehearsed outside of the regular school day.

Practice was every Monday morning at 7 a.m. for the 41-member Men's Chorus. The formation of this group and the Women's Chorus second semester enabled many students with a full schedule and other activities the opportunity to participate in the vocal music program. The 40-member Women's Chorus practiced at 7 a.m. on Tuesday mornings. These groups performed a wide variety of music at the winter and spring concerts. Their biggest goal was to compete in the state large group contest where both groups received superior I ratings.

Rehearsing and choreographing their numbers filled the two-hour Monday night practices for the Swing Choir. With 22 members and four accompanists, they performed at the vocal music concerts and for many community organizations.

Their style of jazz, popular and show choir music provided variety to the vocal program.





All That Jazz!

1 Jazz Ensemble 1 (Jazz Ensemble 1) members are on assembly

2 Jazz Ensemble 2 (Jazz Ensemble 2) members are on assembly

3 Stage Band (Stage Band) members are on assembly

4 Swing Choir (Swing Choir) members are on assembly



4 Swing Choir (Swing Choir) members are on assembly

5 Men's Chorus (Men's Chorus) members are on assembly

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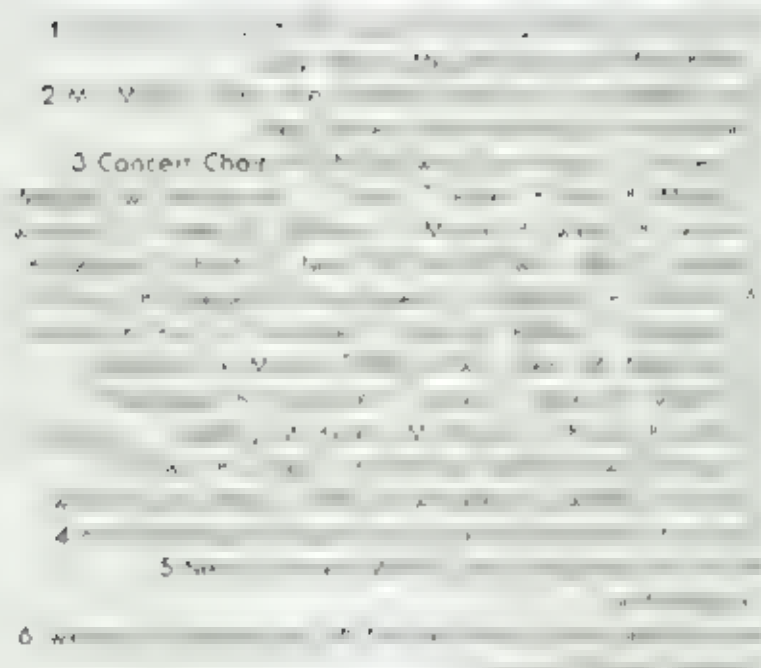
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Vocal program grows; top rating at state

Growing steadily since the year's beginning, the vocal music program has almost doubled in size under the new direction of Mr. Doug Mason. The 58 member Concert Choir was the core of the vocal program and performed several concerts throughout the year including fall, Christmas, winter, and spring concerts. They also participated in All State auditions, solo and ensemble contests and large group contest.

Three quartets were chosen to audition for the All-State Choir, and the quartet of Melene Gubuan, Mike Kelley, Kim Thompson, and Greg Webb was selected to participate. In March several members took solos and small groups to contest at pianola with several receiving superior and good ratings. Much of second semester rehearsals were used for state large group contest preparation. In May the choir went to contest for the first time in several years where they received a superior rating.

Student leaders, president Mary Brown and business manager Janie Kripot took charge of the candy sales. Two after concert dances were held. During the seniors' last week, the chorus and band joined together for a picnic at Big Creek Deck.

A Chorus Line



Marching Jays play at game time shows

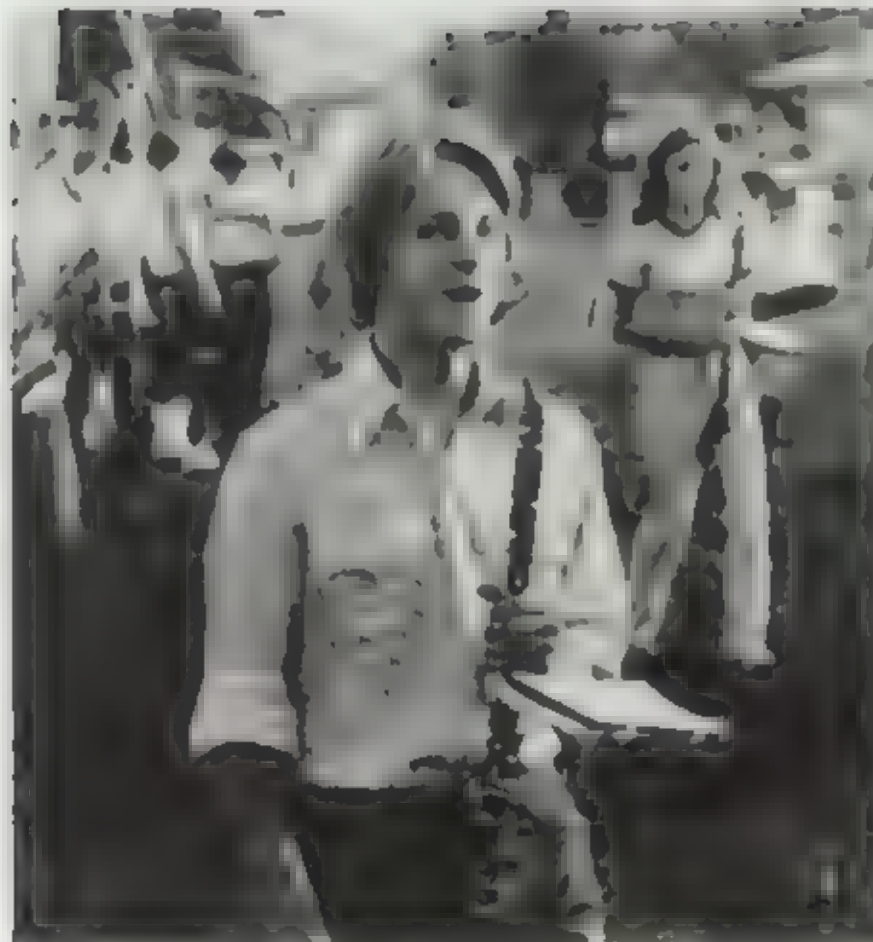
You've got to play the game. For the Urbandale Marching J-Hawks, the task was not to play the game, but to play "at" the game. The Marching Jays marched full force. 96 marchers, 16 flag girls, 16 pompon girls, a baton twirler, a drum major, and a drum majorette at six home football games plus a special trip to Morningside College.

Highlights of the year included the Salute to the Seniors Show with an unexpected visit from Miss Piggy, one of the Muppet characters, and the Homecoming Show which featured the theme Super Heroes and a routine to "Rocky".

On November 3 the Marching Jays journeyed to Morningside College for the Morningside vs. South Dakota State game. The band performed "William Tell Overture" and "Rocky" as part of the halftime show. Then the Marching Jays joined the Morningside and Louis Central bands to perform the song "Toccata". The band was joined by several Urbandale fans in a buffer supper on the way home from the game.

During the playoff games, a pep band of about 20 players performed for the cheering fans. Marching band was directed by instructor Larry Hintz and assistant Julie Hintz.

Mirry Mellerup



1 At 7 a.m. Robert Johnson provides for a halftime show.

2 Pom Pon Girls: FRONT ROW: Simon, Keler, K. Johnson, K. Fee, S. Moore, P. Mitchell, T. Boyer. BACK ROW: A. Kaus, P. Longado, S. Young, M. Schmidt, L. Mulder, K. Huff, V. Nelson, P. Gubuan.

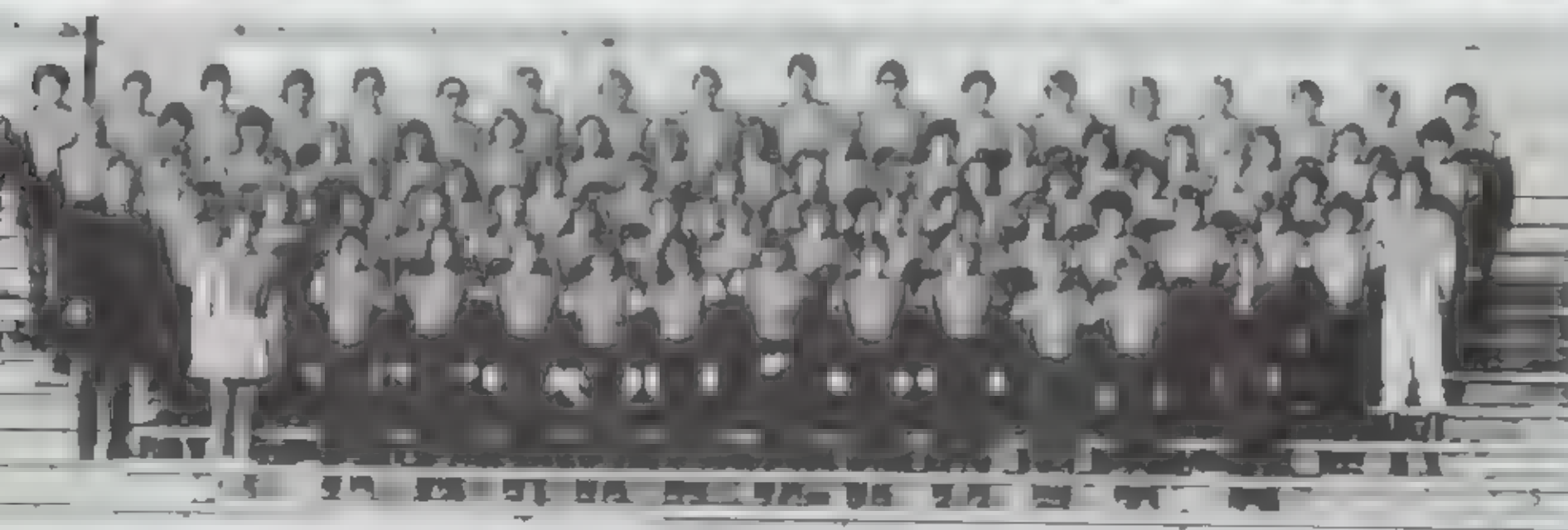
3 Drum majorette Sandy Thompson and drum major Jeff Kane are leaders of the band.

4 Flag Girls: B. Black, K. Hall, D. Schneider, J. May, P. Dabcock, C. Longenberg, D. Fortune, M. Carver, M. Brown, R. Bauer, D. Nohl, L. Andersen, W. Bradley, C. VanEnter, K. Thompson, M. Dauer.

5 Marching Band: FRONT ROW: Thompson, T. Courtwright, L. Wilson, S. Darrah, S. James, L. Christensen, S. Tey, C. Deeler, L. Halverson, M. Christensen, assist. director J. Hintz. SECOND ROW: Director L. Hintz, B. Hosten, N. Kasper, C. Masch, B. Fortune, P. Sherman, L. Westlund, M. Gilman, T. Andersen, S. Olvew, B. Hansen, S. Green, T. Greenham, S. Harban, B. Dauer, T. Gay, S. Gesniech, J. Kane. THIRD ROW: J. Carey, D. Richman, B. Cleveland, J. Gement, A. Smith, C. Conine, L. Mommer, R. Kilmore, R. Morris, N. McGuire, L. DeBak, D. Gilman, D. Willis, L. Gee. FOURTH ROW: K. Pricher, J. Lodermeier, R. Hahn, T. Zimmermar, M. Christensen, K. Rypkema, H. Hansen, J. Kassar, B. Duremple, K. Wilberg, T. Kelsey, J. Gowan, S. Smith, D. Wortman, M. Kelly, D. Palmer, J. Woods. BACK ROW: C. French, B. Wobken, G. Petersen, G. Hart, C. Ferguson, J. Koupal, J. James, D. Wipperman, K. Kramer, G. Byrnes, J. Mohr, G. Hall, J. Shaw, B. Smith, S. Nelson, J. Loeffelholz, A. Lewis, C. Van Langen, K. VonNoe.



Making Music Full Force



Sweet Harmony



Symphony performs

Wind Ensemble consisted of 70 sophomores, juniors, and seniors meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The band was directed by Larry Hintz. Concert Band, directed by Julie Hintz, had 59 members and they met on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On January 29, the bands got a chance to show off their hard work with the first concert of the year, the Winter Band Concert.

A special event was the February 28 Community Concert where the band and choruses combined. This was the first time in recent years that the band and choruses united.

At the invitation of band director Larry Hintz, the Des Moines Symphony performed for the student body in a special assembly. This was another first in enrichment entertainment for UHS. Senior and members were featured May 13 at the Senior Concert which was followed by a banquet honoring seniors and their parents. Both Wind Ensemble and Concert Band played at Daccaiaureate May 18, and Commencement May 20. For the second year senior Jeff Kane, baritone, was selected for All State Band. Kane was selected first chair in the Drake Honor Double Wind Ensemble Band.

Baritone Marion Hall presents operatic drama "The Barber of Seville".
Concert Band: FRONT ROW: C. Gasch, B. Hansen, K. Fee, K. Frerichs. SECOND ROW: H. Hansen, Greenhorn, T. Golay, K. Wibura, S. Tey, L. Anderson, L. Ray, M. Howell, N. Kripal, K. Huff, S. Ung, G. Blotner. THIRD ROW: G. Hart, M. Gilma, Canine, P. Sherman, B. Bauer, R. Kien, T. Venick, S. Christensen, C. VanLange, K. Whitt, J. Sherman, J. Koupal, K. Picher, S. James, D. Stune, F. Rawland, A. Lewis, S. Green, D. Strman, S. Darrah. BACK ROW: S. Harban, L. Ostlund, R. Hahn, J. Wood, T. Hintz, K. VanNore, B. Cleveland, D. Mer, C. Ferguson, D. Wipperman, B. Kane, J. Heholz, S. Johnson, D. Willis, L. Mamma.
 Senior Mary Schmidt enjoys her last school assembly during the Senior Concert.
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 ...genberg, above, ... for a school assembly.
 The Des Moines Symphony Orchestra plays ...
 ... UHS student body March.
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Leading The School



UHS wins tiny car in spirit contest

Sponsoring the second annual Lock-In, the Student Senate helped raise money for the Variety Club. Junior class president Lisa Gibb was in charge of the activities with the assistance of senators Denise Drake and Robert Hansen.

"More people came this year because they regretted not going last year," Lisa explained. The student body raised about \$1,640.

Also, this year marked the first year for the school spirit contest promoted by the Variety Club. Kirk Bardole, president of Student Senate and Barb Scott, vice president, represented the school to receive a miniature Model "T" car, in JHS colors.

Student Senate sponsored homecoming and co-sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance with the Mass Media classes. Other Student Senate officers were Connie Willis, treasurer, and Brian Willem, secretary. Tracy Thompson

National Honor Society expands activities

Field tripping to Salisbury House and the Science Center, the National Honor Society expanded their activities beyond the traditional induction ceremony.

On April 20 forty new members, 10 seniors and 27 juniors, were recognized for their scholarship, leadership, service and character. President Mark Kline gave a welcome. Vice-president Darlene Gubuan, secretary Lynette Andersen, and members Brian Willem and Craig Zimmerman recounted the purpose of the Society. State legislator Dr. Richard Dyerly was the speaker.

At the end of the year, a get-together picnic was held at Jeser Park for new and continuing members.

Vicki Efriz

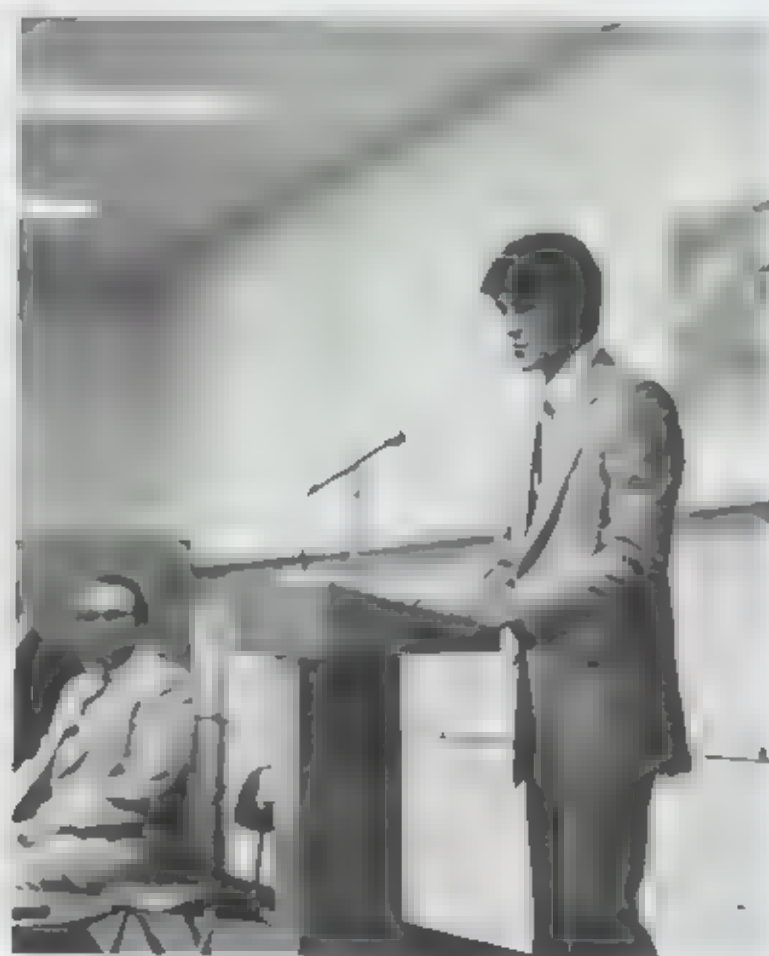
1 Student Senate Officers: Adviser Rich Dixon. **STANDING:** Connie Willis, treasurer, Barb Scott, vice president, Brian Willem, secretary, Kirk Bardole, president.

2 Folding NHS announcements, Mrs. Lana Sorensen helps Barb Scott and Pam Poteete put together the final touches for the NHS induction ceremony.

3 National Honor Society: **FRONT ROW:** J. Hayes, L. Walker, D. Gubuan, P. Poteete, L. Andersen. **SECOND ROW:** C. VanEnter, C. Willis, B. Fortune, T. Howard, B. Wilson. **THIRD ROW:** M. Kline, N. McGuire, B. Scott, C. Thomas, J. Beck. **BACK ROW:** C. Cain, B. Willem, J. Kane, C. Zimmerman, C.



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Kicking High



Miss competition support team

A majority vote the Jaywalkers decided not to participate in the State Kick competition in order to support the football team in their bid for the state football championship. The 18-member squad was captained by senior Shelby with co-captain Laurie Walker. Sponsor Gail McArthur was joined by parent sponsor Marcia Spenswick. Informal once-a-week practices began during the summer. Three weeks after opening of school, formal practices started up. The girls met for two hours Monday through Friday.

"Ridin' the Storm Out" was the opening routine at homecoming. The girls performed at halftimes of girls and boys basketball games. At Vers Auditorium they performed before the Iowa Hawkeyes' fans.

To raise money for new uniforms, the team held bake sales plus constructing and selling programs for the State Softball tournament. Unexpected delays prevented the team from wearing the uniforms. Next year's squad will wear them. Senior members were featured in the last routine of the year "Last Train to London."

"People of the South Wind" the Jaywalkers performed during a school assembly.

Senior LeAnn DellProda waits for the judge during the homecoming routine "Ridin' the Storm Out."

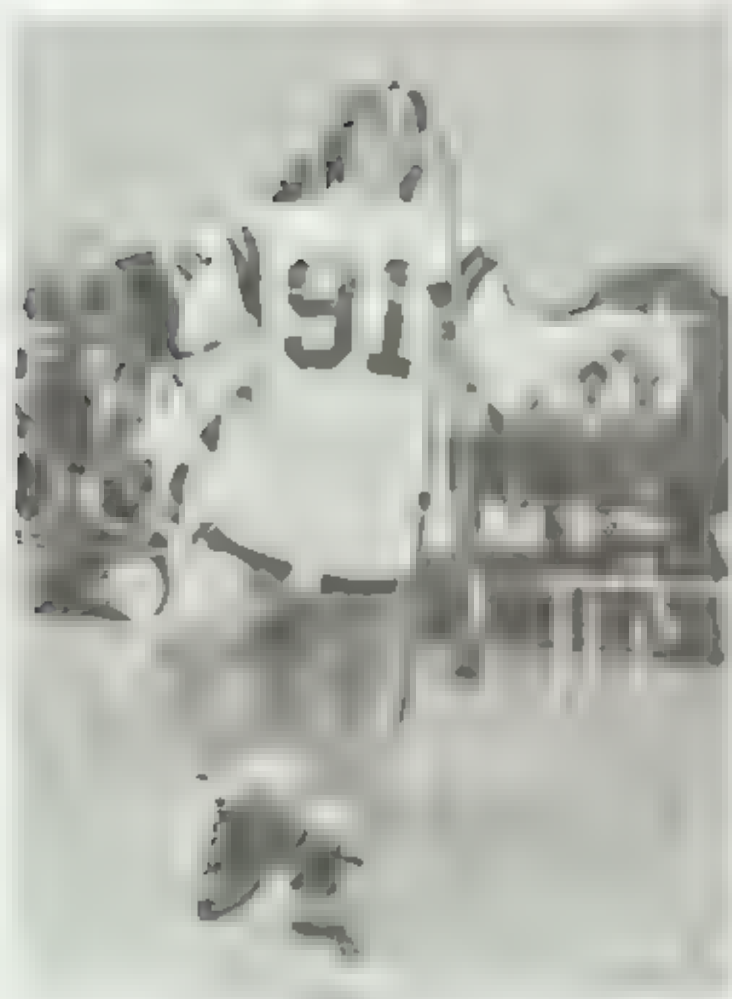
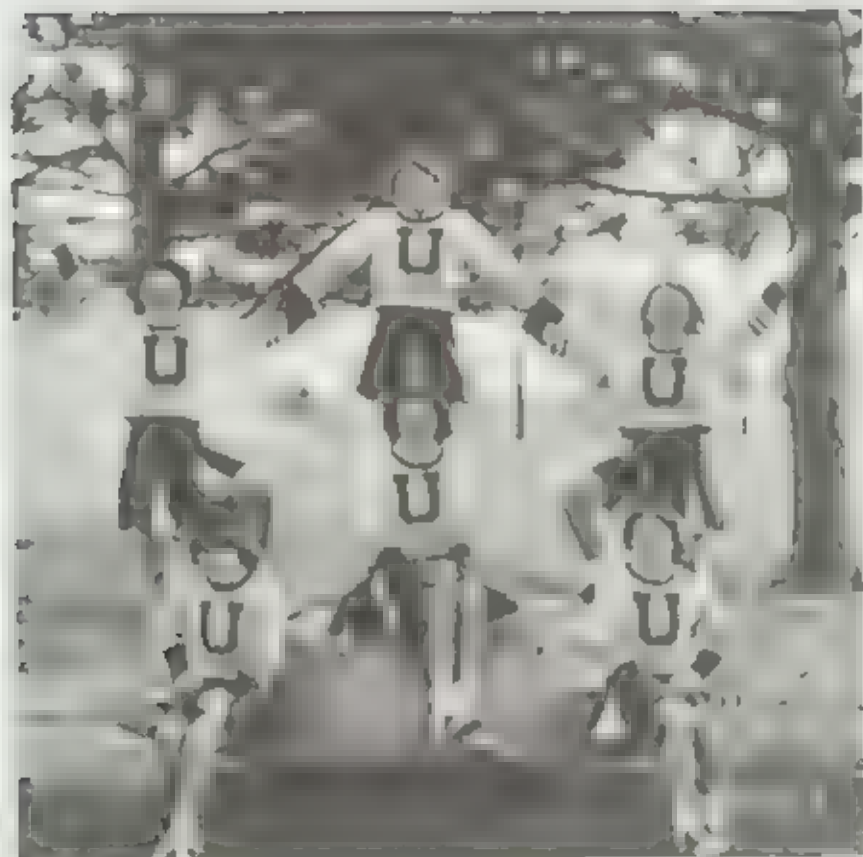
The Jaywalkers brighten the parade route for the homecoming parade.

Preparing for the high kick line are Kelly Ingham, Kristi Evans, Kristie Thomas, Julie Anger, and Connie Willis.

Jaywalker Squad: LEFT ROW-Ruth Schultz, Kathy and LeAnn DellProda, Nancy Freese, Kelly Ingham, Karle Irwin, Sheri Lynne, Chessa Das. RIGHT ROW-Tracy Spensmeyer, Coach Anger, Kristi Evans, Kim Philpott, Tammy Horne, Connie Willis, Sue Readinger, Barb Scott.



Spirit Rouser



ig cheer at state; cheerleaders busy

On to State — in football, boys and girls basketball, and wrestling made this a very exciting year for the cheerleaders. They sold buttons, rosters, keychains, and spirit towels as fund raisers. Other activities keeping the cheerleaders busy included decorating lockers, buses, houses, painting posters, practices, and pep assemblies at various times through the year.

During the summer, the varsity cheerleaders went to the United States Cheerleading Association Camp where they learned new cheers, chants, and counting techniques. The squad placed second overall and qualified for national competition. In individual competition, senior Laura Tremmel placed second and senior Keili McGowan placed third.

Nine cheerleaders graduated and took with them many memories, good times and lasting friendships.

Freshman Football Cheerleaders: FRONT ROW: M. Newcomb, J. Hoabin, V. Thomas. BACK ROW: M. Wier, D. Curtis, S. Maxwell.

J.V. Football Cheerleaders: BOTTOM TO TOP: J. Gonzales, D. Drake, T. Gronewald, S. Wolfe, S. Bergamo.

Junior Kimmie Evans imitates a football player during a skit at a pep assembly.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders: FRONT ROW: M. Phillips, K. Newcomb, R. Hutchinson, T. Howard. BACK ROW: K. McGowan, S. Barnes, P. Rypke, L. Tremmel, K. Evans.

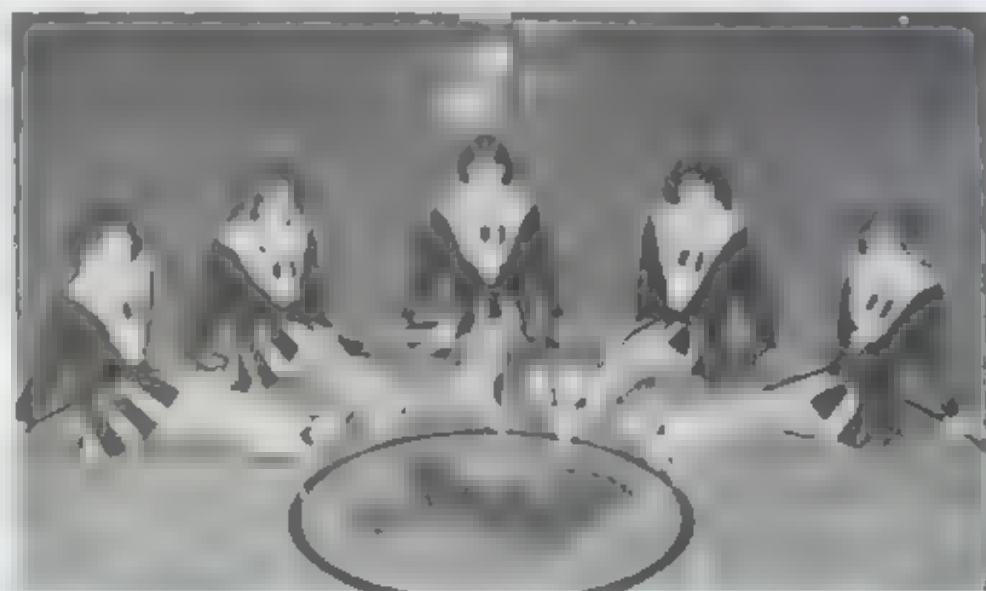
Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders: FRONT ROW: A. Newcomb. SECOND ROW: S. Maxwell, L. Leppard. THIRD ROW: C. Fix, L. Vetter. BACK ROW: V. Thomas, S. Poppe, C. Twining, D. C.

Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders: SITTING: J. Gonzales. KNEELING: K. Kurr, K. Newcomb. STANDING: J. DePhillips, D. Drake, S. Dunlap.

Jr. Boys Basketball Cheerleaders: M. Jones, L. Jobb, L. Stecker, A. Thompson, D. Save.

Varsity Boys Basketball Cheerleaders: BOTTOM TO TOP: S. Barnes, S. Wolfe, P. Rypke, L. Christensen, T. Howard, K. McGowan, R. Hutchinson.

Varsity Girls Basketball Cheerleaders: FRONT ROW: L. Tremmel, K. Hawkins, C. Manusas. BACK ROW: S. Thompson, K. Pringnitz, L. Koo, T. Gronewald.



Take Olympic Gold, Metro 1st, State 2nd

They didn't win a gold medal, they didn't beat the Russians, but they did very well. The J-Hawk Hockey Team began their season by defeating Hoover Roosevelt 5-1. An inexperienced team, the Jays quickly racked up a 10-3 record. When Steve Hammer pulled the hat-trick (three goals) in the December 20 game.

In an exhibition match, the Jays defeated the Iowa State Cyclones JV, 11-0. Urbandale coach Art Chipchka and Ankeny coach Randy Higgins participated in the game. Winning the Metro-Prep Hockey championship, the hockey team from Ankeny, 5-0.

At the state tournament, the Jays finished second. They received a bye in the first round, beat Mason City 6-4 and Ankeny 7-4, then lost the finals to Waterloo-Public 9-3.

The J-Hawks were led by Jeff Cross, who took second team All State. Selected to the third team All State were Matt Lyness, defense, Steve Hammer, forward, and Scott Cross, forward. Honorable mentions included Bob Hanson and Craig Mann.

UJ's big success Take 2nd in state

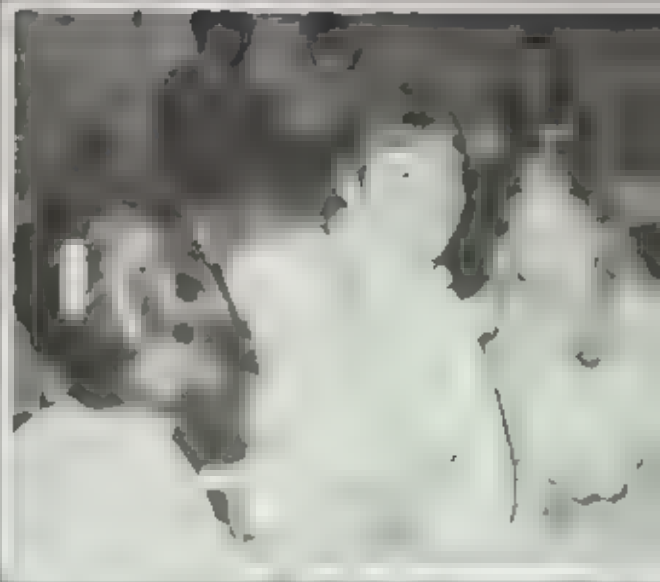
Soccer came on strong in Urbandale the first time the UJ's, an Urbandale independent team, competed in the fall and spring league of the Greater Des Moines Soccer League competition. During fall play, the team finished with a 4-3-2 record, scoring 30 goals and dropping 18. Ed Waters lead the team with 5 goals and 4 assists followed by Chad Miller, 4-3, Erik Hokanson, 3-2, and Jeff Kane, 2-1. Jeff Kane said, "We were able to turn the season around, change our offensive and defensive play, and complete a winning season."

During the spring season, the team came back rough with a 5-2-7 record. They took second in the Metro League and second in state. In the McGuire Cup playoff, the UJ's fell to Valley 4-5 in overtime with a shoot out as a tie. The teams showed some of the best high school soccer played.

"Still not a school-sponsored sport, soccer interest is mushrooming in Iowa. It's fast-paced, inexpensive, highly skilled and competitive," comment Mr. Kane.

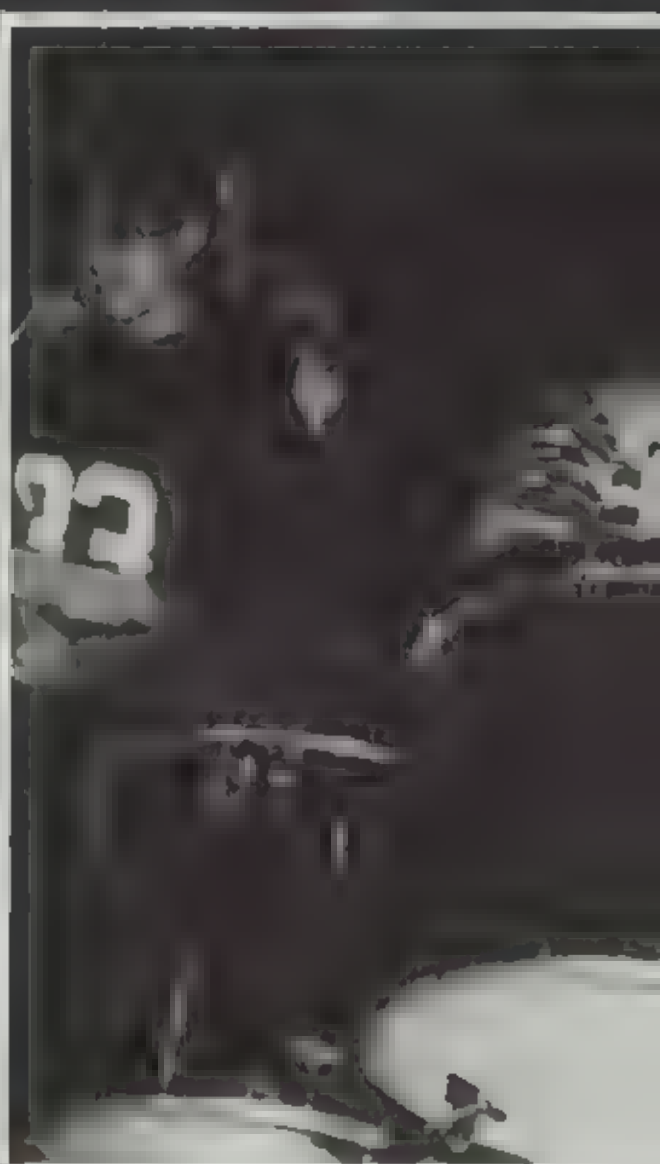
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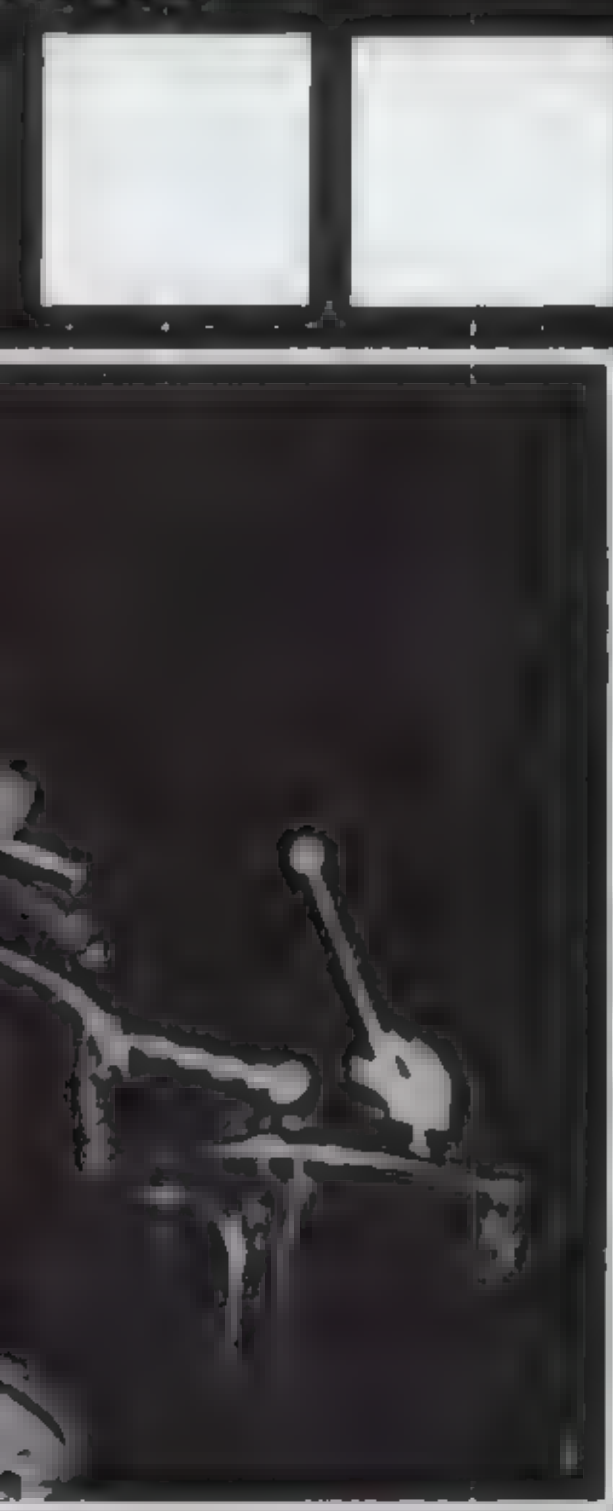


Jrs take 1st in
hall decorations
Move ahead 4

Go to political
caucus for extra
pts
Move ahead 2



Seniors



Psych
experiment fails
Move back 4

1 "This is it," the '80 prom is enjoyed by junior Troy
Parsons and his date:
2 Graduation attendees Sharon Knuth, Brad Bargham,
and Laura Tremmel hand out programs.
3 Junior Jeff Breten peps up the bear at an assembly.
4 During pregame warm-ups, junior Julian Sutton dunks
the basketball.



Elected to Nat'l
Honor Society
Move ahead 3

Buy a car
Move ahead 5

Insurance bills.
Move back 3

Memories Of 'Pope' Day

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It was an experience you hope to live up to once more in your life. It was "living history." It was Pope John Paul II's appearance in Urbandale.

To celebrate this event, some UHS students took part in this contact with the real world. Many trekked to the site bringing their lunches. Most were smart and dressed warmly, complete with long johns.

Most important, they were there. Junior Jeff Breiten had the day planned way ahead of time. "I went out to Living History Farms at 4 a.m. with my dad and tried to save places," he explained. "It was an experience most people will never forget because he's the leader of all the Catholics,"

he concluded. Senior Jill McTaggart went to see the Pope because she felt excited by the event.

"I've never seen so many people in one place." And "I loved the music because it reflected the atmosphere the Pope created," she added.

Junior Brad Richman also viewed the Pope's Iowa appearance as a "once-in-a-lifetime" event, arriving at the Farms at 6 a.m. for good seats.

Junior Bruce Dvorak claimed, "The site was only walking distance away and it was an important occasion." He was surprised at how organized the program was. "I couldn't believe how many people were there. The crowd could have been pretty wild, but it was calm."

Senior Becky Fortune, however, was surprised at the number there. "I thought there would be more," she said.

Junior Mike Feidhacker walked to the site at noon. "I thought that he'd only be in Des Moines once. I admire him more now than I've seen him, and I can identify more with him," he added.

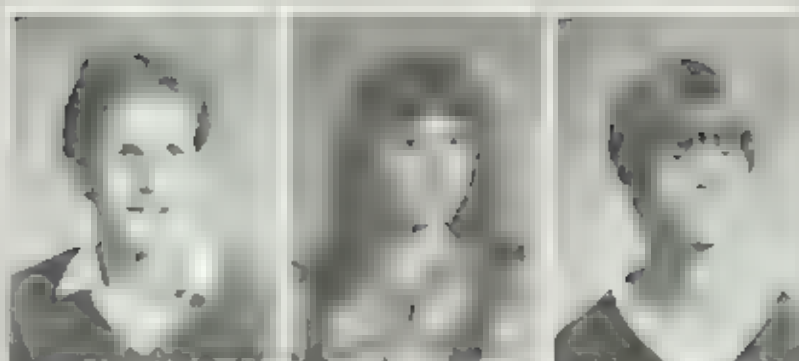
Senior Judy Hayes was, "interested in seeing a figure of that importance. I was surprised there weren't more problems with people. They were so calm. So many came by bus." Most of all, "It was neat how there were M.P.'s scattered all over like there was an occupation zone," she said.

Junior Bryan Dubois said, "I found the Pope really cares about what goes on in Iowa as well as the whole country. He's well known as a world leader. There were many medical aid stations. But I thought there should have been more people."

1 "We love you, Eddie!" proclaim members of the Edison Fan Club.

2 Juniors Pat Hohneske and Jill Gray find a place for their assembly skill during the event.

Tony Adelman
Deanne Alley
Mike Alley



John Arthur
Jim Arthur
Keith Babin



Paul Babin
David Babin
Jill Babin



John Babin
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John Babin
Sharon Babin
Steve Babin



Paul Babin
Sharon Babin
Steve Babin



John Babin
Jim Babin
Keith Babin





Chris Brown
Jim Brown
Kerry Brown
Chris Brunekool
Lewis Brundage
Robin Burke



Judy Dutton
Mary Campbell
Greg Canfield

Amy Carbarnes
Jay Carey
Rob Carey



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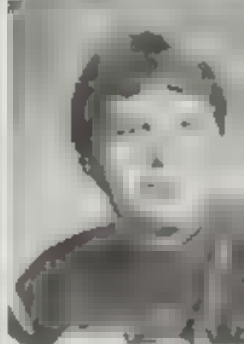
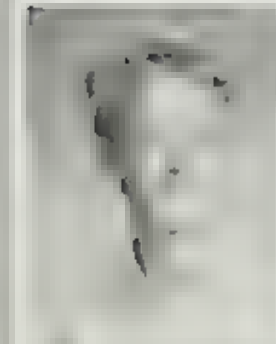
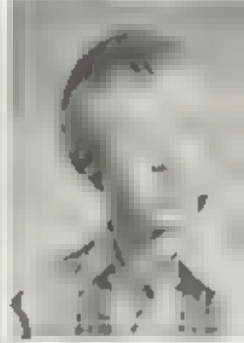
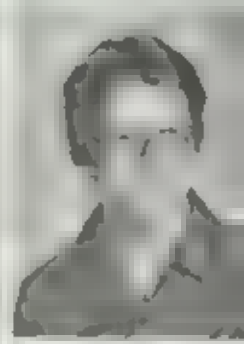
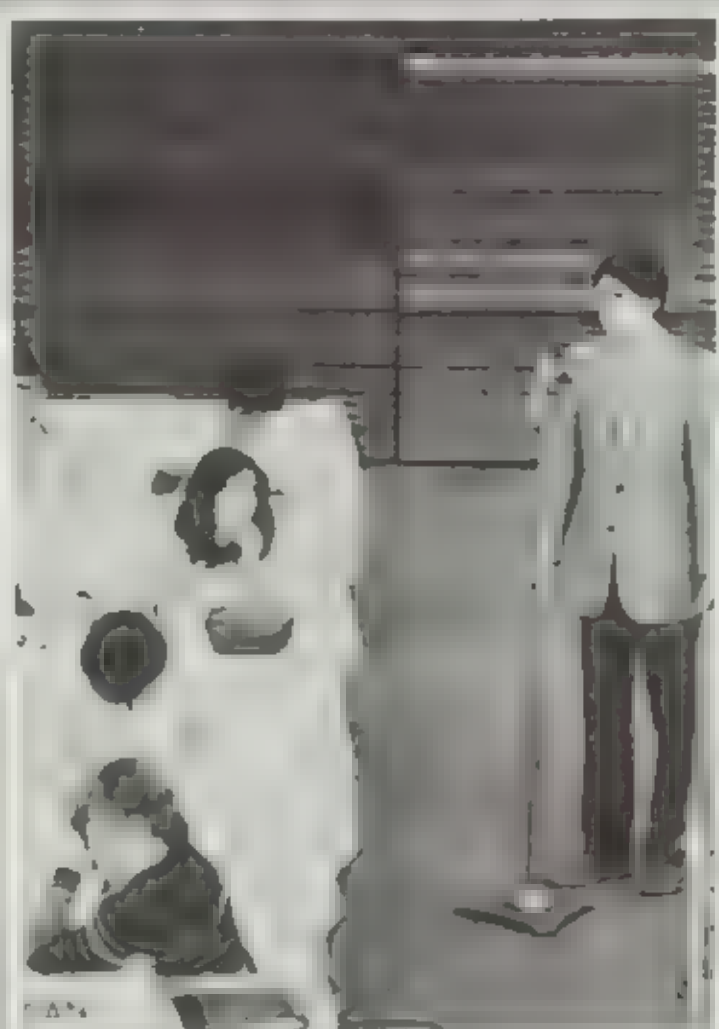
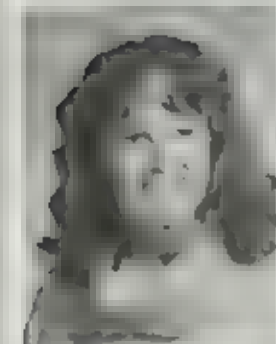
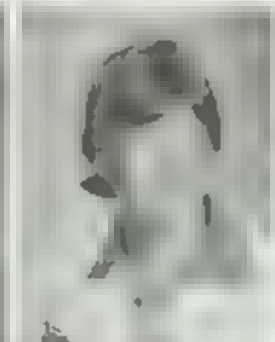
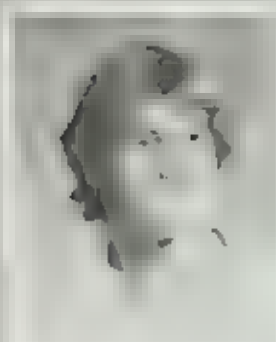
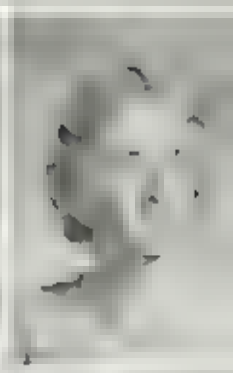
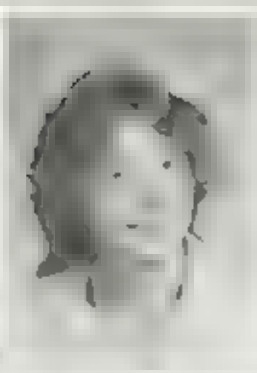


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Marie Collison
Theresa Constable

Steve Cooley
Dave Dahinympie
Scott Damschroder



Kris Danvers
Mark Darr
Corry Davis
Linda Dearsch
Tom Dearsch
JeAnn Del Prado



Five juniors tour New York, Washington D.C.

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Applications were available for any
eleventh grade students who was eager to
learn and would like to participate in a
United Nations and Washington, D.C. tour.
The tour took place March 21-29, 1980, and
was sponsored by the United Nations
Association of Greater Des Moines.
Applications were obtained from
government instructors Gary Page and Jay
Mannenga.

The purpose of the tour was to visit and
study the United Nations and our
government in Washington, D.C. The total
cost was \$225.00, which included the cost
for transportation by chartered bus, lodging
and special tours. Extra money would have
been needed for food (about \$65.00).

Just a few of the stops on the tour
included the White House, foreign embassies,
Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, National Wax
Museum, U.S. Naval Academy, Mount
Vernon, and the Kennedy Center for
Performing Arts. Also included were the
United Nations tour, a 4-hour sight seeing
tour of Manhattan Island, the Statue of
Liberty, a Broadway play, Times Square,
and the Empire State Building.

All applications were submitted by
December 1, 1979. Selections were based on
academic achievement, extra-curricular
activities, and personal attributes. Sara
Drummond, a senior who attended the tour
last year said, "It's a lifetime experience —
one you don't want to miss if you have the
chance."

The five UHS juniors selected to go were
Robin Bauer, Wanda Bradley, Dave Howe,
Scott Johnson, and Tom Schnurr.

Carole Dowlin

Juniors Tony Vierling, Scott Johnson, and Lisa Swaney
give notes at the Model UN at UNI.

As a representative of Jordan, junior Scott Johnson
addresses the crowd at the Model UN held April 10-12.



Kevin Green
Larry Greene
Scott Griffin



Bob Grimm
Tami Gronewold
Pam Gubian



Todd Haarsvik
Roxann Hancock
Liz Hanlon



Bob Hansen
Robert Hansen
Koreena Hanson



Laura Hartan
Dave Hart
Kandl Hawkins



Kathy Hillyard
Cyra Hitt
Patty Hohnke



Jeff Holaday
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Ann Hamsey

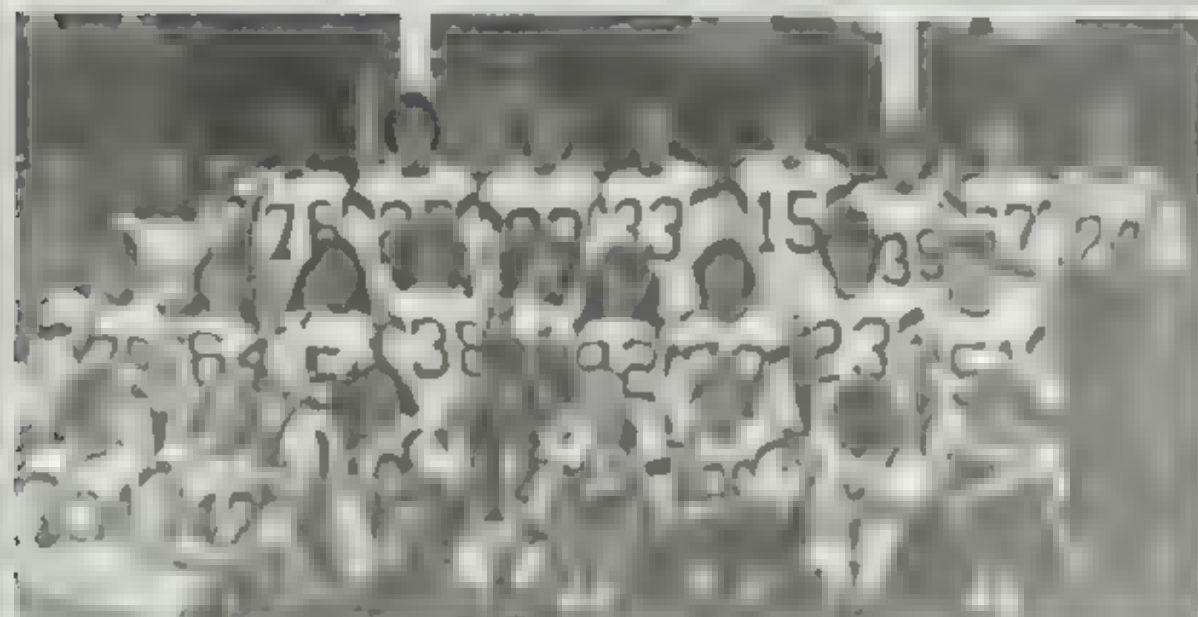
Alan Haggendaker
Dave Howe
Mike Hoy



Lee Huff
Shawn Huston
Craig Hutton



Janet Ivers
Jim Jacobson
Rick Jamison



1. Mike McNamee
2. Junior Powderpuff Team



3. Junior Powderpuff Team
4. Junior Powderpuff Team



Rock n' Roll favorite in survey at UHS

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14, 1980

A topic which seemed to interest almost all people at UHS was music. A recent survey was taken at school to see what types of music various people enjoyed. Rock 'n Roll was the most popular type of music at 64 per cent. Country and Western at ten per cent was second and tied at nine per cent were both Jazz and Disco.

Sometimes students based their choice of radio stations on what kind of disc jockey the station had. Fifty-seven per cent of the people questioned preferred male disc jockeys over female. Fifteen per cent either don't care, or don't even listen to the radio.

The station KMGK, receiving 35 per cent of the votes, was the most popular among students. KGGG and Q102 both receiving 30 per cent tied for the second most listened to stations.

Do you read a review, and then, if you like what you read, do you go out and buy the record? Ninety-three per cent of the people answered, "No."

Forty per cent of the students polled were from the junior class. Thirty-eight seniors, twelve sophomores, and ten per cent were freshmen.

Mike McNamee

1 Junior Powderpuff Team
2 Junior Ruth Rummans tries to escape the senior defensive line during the Powderpuff Game



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 Brian Kemp
 Robin Kirse
 Lynn Kirkendall
 Russ Kien
 Roland Krause



Sharon Knuth
 Trent Korver
 Margaret Kubie
 Linda Lapchewie
 Kelli Large
 Chuck Larse



David Lekowsky
 Mike Lillard
 Stephanie Lindner
 Eileen Lindstrom
 Jeff Little
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Becky Lockner
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 Laura MacLennan
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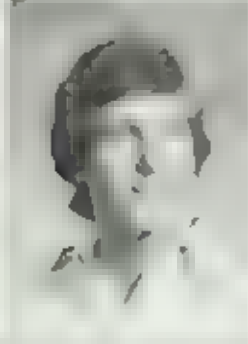
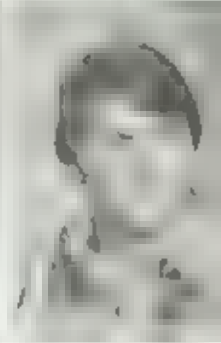
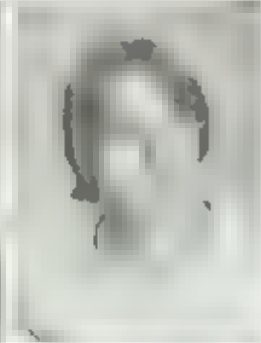
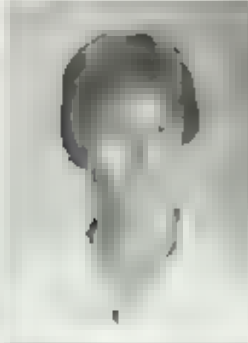
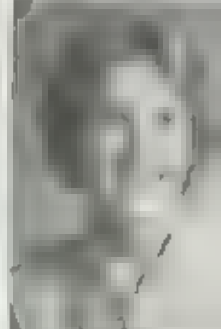
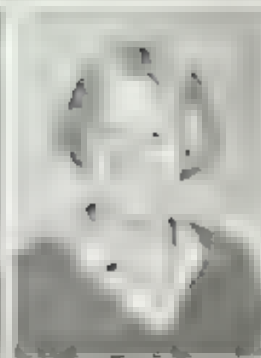


Jon Marvin
 Steve Mather
 Jeff Maxwell



Mark McNamee
 Gail Meinert
 Barb Miller
 Vicki Miller
 Dana Milligan
 Julie Milisen

Patti Mitchell
 Kim Manahan
 Shawna Moore
 Ronda Morris
 Lisa Mulder
 Jay Murphy



Each student worth \$1,600 in tax money

Editorial: reprinted from the JAYHAWKER
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We aren't going to school for nothing! Every student in UHS is worth about \$1,600 a year according to the administration. What makes up this surprising amount we've been spending all this time? According to principal Ernest Doeringfeld, well over half of this cost goes to salaries of our teachers and instructors.

Next in line are the expenses we bear for instructional supplies, which include textbooks, paper, audio-visual supplies, films, maps, records, tapes and library books. Building costs add up as well as maintenance and repair, which included Rodlan's fees. Insurance is another factor. What's left that's not figured into our \$1,600 appraisal? Riding the bus (transportation) and subsidizing our hot lunches.

Junior Student Senators. FRONT ROW Steve Smith, Gary Carver, Denise Drake, Robert Hansen. BACK ROW Brian Fink, Elaine Wahrer. Ann DelPrado is one of the juniors selected by the senior class to usher at graduation.



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Brad Richman
Ruth Rummons



Debbie Schneider
Tom Schmitt
Mike Schroeder



John Scott
Jeff Shaw
Scott Shaw



John Sheppard
Sue Sherrer
Kevin Shendon

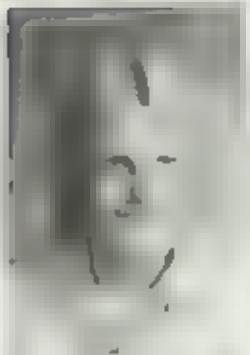
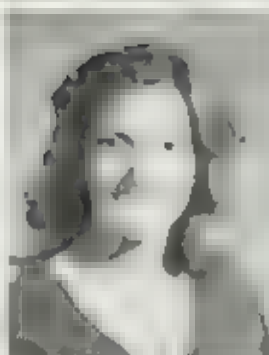


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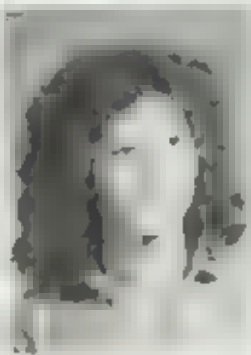
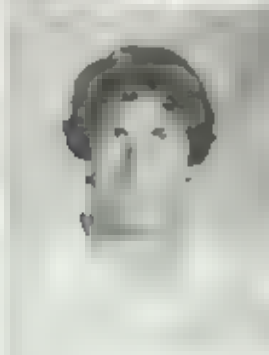


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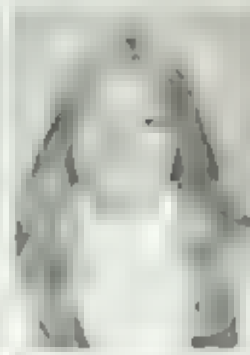
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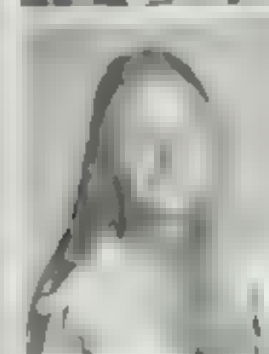
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Tammy Stevens
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Greg Strickshier



Debbie Stinger
Fred Sullivan
Julian Sutton



Lisa Swaney
Dean Tanner
Charles Taylor



Political questions during campaign year

Junior Miss Carver was selected to appear at the Democratic Presidential Debate scheduled for January 7 at the Des Moines Civic Center. She was selected through a contest sponsored by the Des Moines Register and Tribune. Entrants were to think up a question, and give reasons for asking it. Carver's question which was submitted to the debate panel board as a possible question to be asked at the debate, was "Mr. Kennedy, during these times when we are trying to reduce the arms race, do you intend to support the spending of an estimated \$28 billion on the construction of the M X missile?"

Carver's reason for asking the question was "While Governor Jerry Brown was visiting Iowa, he came to our school to address our student body. At the time, Brown expressed that he didn't support the M X missile. This is one of the most important questions facing our defense program right now and it will probably be an issue in the 1980 presidential election. I feel it necessary that Mr. Kennedy state exactly how he stands on this issue. People will be using a lot of different criteria to elect the Democratic candidate. I feel that this should be an issue that the people use to help them pick the best candidate."

When asked how she thought of the question, she replied "I heard Jerry Brown discuss it at school, and President Carter has made his stand known, but Senator Kennedy has been quiet. I just want to know his thoughts on the subject." The government classes voted on two questions, authors unknown, and Carver's question was chosen.

Because of the Iranian Crisis, the Democratic Debate was cancelled. The Republican Debate was held.

1. "Do you see him?" Students await the arrival of Democratic presidential hopeful Governor Jerry Brown. Brown spoke to the student body during his bid for recognition in Iowa's presidential caucus in January.



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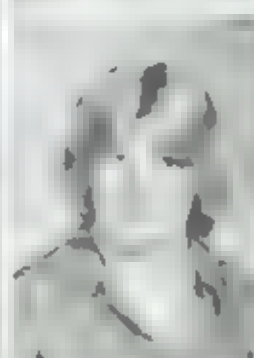
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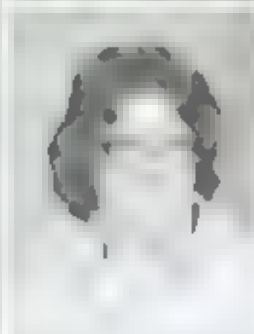
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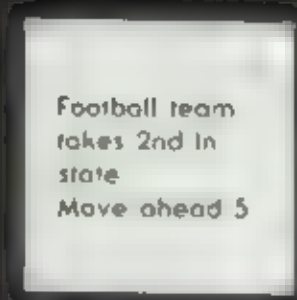
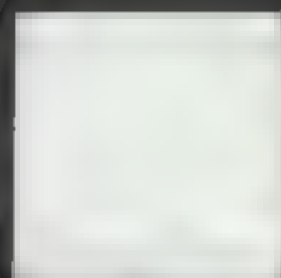
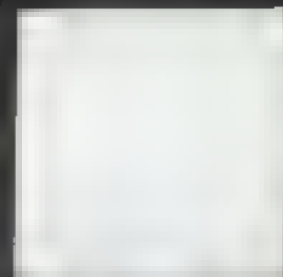
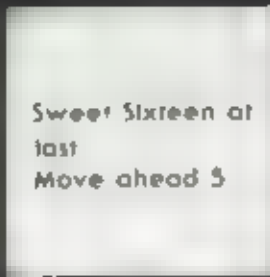
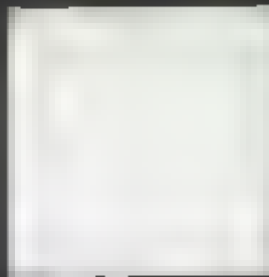
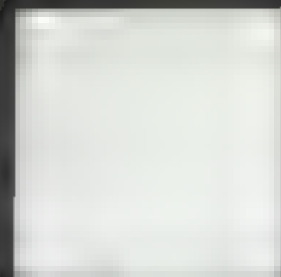


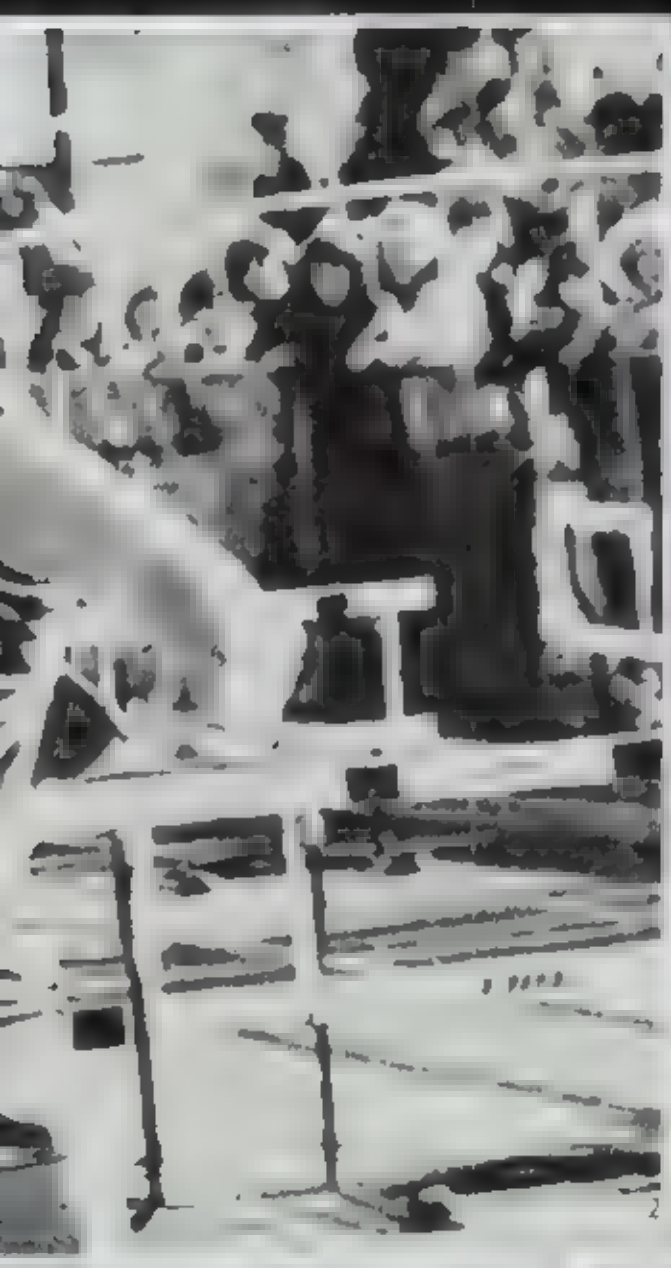
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Sports





X-country skis
stuck
Move back 2

Not enough
gymnasts
Miss turn



Boys basketball
to state
Move ahead 5

- 1 Senior John White picks up five yards in the Jays' only loss of the regular season to Ankeny, 20-14.
- 2 Taking the hurdles, Chris French heads for the finish line.
- 3 Senior Doug Edmister watches for the lead in the Jays' win by 44-30 in the district championship.
- 4 Placing his qualifying dive, senior Brad Smith ranks 12th in the state meet.
- 5 The Girls Track Team.



ays to Districts; Kindhart retires

Five J-Hawk baseball players were named to the 1979 All Conference team for the Central Iowa Conference. This week Urbandale catcher Mike Law and outfielder Scott Lyness were named to the first team. Law, a senior, hit .250 with eight runs and an RBI while Lyness, a junior, had a .282 average with five runs and three RBIs.

Senior outfielder John Williams was named to the second team along with pitcher Kris Hokanson, also a senior. Williams hit .276 with 7 RBIs and a dozen hits for the J-Hawks while Hokanson was 3-3 with a 3.11 earned run average, striking 40 batters in 45 innings.

The J-Hawks' Rick Steven was an honorable mention.

Outfielder John Williams is hitting .333 in a 3-2 victory over the J-Hawks. While waiting for a flat tire to be fixed, the J-Hawks find time to practice before the Mount Mills game. In his last season as J-Hawk coach, Jerry Kindhart encourages his J-Hawks against Earl. Making the field, J-Hawks prepare for the district game against Hoover. The Jays tell 4-2.

Baseball Team-FRONT ROW P. Moore, KNEELING D. Moore, J. Williams, T. Steinmeyer, J. Parree, K. Johnson, W. D. Lollman, P. Mindermann, M. Law, Head Coach Jerry Kindhart, S. Lyness, NOT PICTURED R. Duthwell, B. Dvorak, S.

Summer Contest





Jayerres take fifth in state tourney

Slamming to a powerful finish, the Jayettes captured fifth place in the Summer State Softball Tournament. Winning 24 out of their last 25 games, the girls collected second place in the Adel, Urbandale, and Saydel Invitational Tournaments.

The greatest win of the team's season was in the CC, winning the conference title by defeating state champions Ankeny, two of the three times they met.

Later in the season, the Jayettes traveled to Ottumwa for a Round Robin Tournament where they defeated three highly rated teams to sweep the tournament.

Ending the season with sectional and district titles, they placed fifth in the state. Leading pitcher of the season was Suzie Ryan with 24 wins-4 losses. Jody Jenison was leading hitter with a .413 average. Jenison was named to the All-State Tournament Team.

Kellie Boals



- 1 Karen Anderson slides into the Berrendorf catcher to capture fifth place in the State Tournament.
- 2 Jody Jenison slides safely into second base.
- 3 State Tournament starting line up is announced.
- 4 Pitcher Decky Fortune warms up.
- 5 Shell Fulton stretches for the out at first base.
- 6 An expression of determination is shown by pitcher Suzie Ryan.
- 7 Summer Softball Team: FRONT ROW: T. Stevens, K. Boals, C. Langenberg, S. Fulton, J. Jenison, D. Wobken. SECOND ROW: J. Marvin, K. VanVleet, S. McHabb, S. Slump, L. Page, D. Fortune, G. Pelley, K. Thompson. BACK ROW: Coach Page, S. Hansen, S. Ryan, L. Johnson, K. Anderson, Coach D. Cory.
- 8 Team members fire up for the game.



SUMMER SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD			
1st	4	5	9
2nd	0	7	7
3rd	2	3	3
4th	0	2	2
5th	0	4	4
6th	0	5	5
7th	5	2	2
8th	0	20	20
9th	0	5	5
10th	0	3	3
11th	8	5	5
12th	2	6	6
13th	2	9	9
14th	5	12	12
15th	5	5	5
16th	0	7	7
17th	2	6	6
18th	1	11	11
19th	3	5	5
20th	0	0	0
21st	0	7	7
22nd	1	7	7

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We Are Family!



FALL SOFTBALL SUMMARY

Team	W	L	T
Varsity	1	1	0
J.V.	1	1	0
Sectionals	1	1	0
Districts	1	1	0
State	1	1	0



Foiled Again

Sectional champs bow out at Districts

Urbank again spoiled Urbandale's attempt to advance to the Fall State Softball Tournament by spilling the Jayettes in the district finals, 4-8. Of the 10 losses of the season, two came from the defending state champion Ankeny. The team completed the season with a 15-5 record. Finishing second to Ankeny in the district, the Jayettes were the Perry sectional champs and the winners of the fall sectional tournament. Senior Suzie Ryan (13-3) did the majority of the pitching and compiled an earned run average of 0.74 while striking out 90 and walking only 23. Senior Kellie Boals lead the Jayettes in batting with an average of .365. Boals led in RBI's and hits with 16 and 23. Junior Lori Johnson hit .362, junior Gwen Meyers .355, and junior Joni Marvin hit .350. The Junior Varsity ended its season with an 18-3 mark. Kellie Boals.

The Junior Varsity team congratulates each other after defeating OC rivalry Ankeny. Junior Ruth Rummans powers the ball. Sophomore Deb Bayman lays down a bunt to first base line. Attempting the out, sophomore Beth Wabken is against opponent Ankeny. Have to junior hurler Kim Thompson pitches at the game. Senior Kristy VanVleet is ready to wind up to throw from right field. Pitcher Suzie Ryan goes for another strike.



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Jays return to state

In their third straight appearance of the state 3-A playoffs, the J-Hawks finished second to the team they had defeated in 1975, Emmersburg. This was Urbandale's fifth performance in six years in the playoffs.

The Jays finished an 8-1 (including a seven-game winning streak) regular season and shared the CIC championship with Ankeny. During the last three regular games, the J-Hawks outscored their opponents, 126-20 ending with a 45-7 embarrassment handed to Hoover.

Fielding the top defense in the CIC, the J-Hawks held their foes to 9.9 pts. per game, 121 yds. rushing, and 198 yds. total offense — all tops in the league. They finished near the top in offensive categories too. Paul Mindermann's 62 pts. led the conference while teammate John White led with 6.2 yds. per carry rushing.

The Jays average of 220 yds. was far and away the CIC's best. Junior Rod Klein finished with a whopping 11 yd. per rush average, one of which was a 70 yd. touchdown gallop against Saydel. Fumbles plagued the team early, but they found the handle and finished second low in the CIC.

Six J-Hawks were named to CIC All-Conference. Center A. Carver was the only unanimous selection. Doug Allen, Mindermann, and Mike Orr completed the offensive unit. Named to the first team defense were Mark Kinser and Jay Parree. White, Chris Knee, Brad Sabin, and Brad Barghals were placed on the second team.

Orr was selected for 1st and 2nd team All State. Mark Kinser was named to 2nd team while Allen, Carver, and Mindermann received special mention All State.

Matt Thorson & Doug Oliver

"We don't practice together, we just play the game," says junior Marvin Pringle about the JV football team. "It's really on-the-job training and lots of good experience."

The JV team was made up of different varsity team members and a few sophomores. Coach Tom Wilkie thought the team progressed throughout the season with a record of 1-2. Because of weather conditions, Teoch, Valley, and North were not able to play.



Back Again



GUEST HOME



Building Up



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soph tie Grinnell for 2nd in CIC

Winning against rough teams like Ankeny and Grinnell but losing to the conference champs, S.E. Polk, the sophomore football team had its share of ups and downs. Coaches Roger Scott and Mike Stephens led the sophomores to a successful season.

With a total of 699 yards, Kreg Bardale was leading rusher, and Randy Harbards was the team's leading tackler with 50 tackles. In the final CIC standing, the sophomores tied with Grinnell for second place.

Coach learned, soph runningback

"Although we didn't have a winning season, I feel we learned a lot and we'll be better next year," commented running back Tom Hillary. The A squad won against Dallas Center and Marshalltown. The B Squad won all three of their games. The A Squad finished with a 2-6 record, the B squad with a perfect 3-0 season. The two teams had a combined record of 5-6.

Bill Duede was the leading rusher and receiver with 527 yards and 54 points. Defense was lead by Kenny Miller with 40 tackles and 4 fumble recoveries. The sophomores ended the season scoring 154 points, averaging 14 points a game.

John Milligan

Sophomore Football Team: FRONT ROW: B. Kilian, S. Hammer, C. Mann, J. Gilkeson. SECOND ROW: M. Caskey, E. Johnson, B. Gardner, J. Oleson, R. Dorthwell, R. Myers, D. Kollmorgen, J. Johnson, R. Hanson. THIRD ROW: J. Young, T. Keith, J. Barnes, A. Carter, B. Hann, K. Warden, J. Russell, J. Swenson. FOURTH ROW: M. Madison, J. Dodge, K. Veier, J. Halsten, D. Vawter, G. Lomb. FIFTH ROW: T. Winger, T. Parson, P. Pedder, S. Brush, B. Turnquist. BACK ROW: Coach Stevens, Coach R. Scott.

Peerleaders Denise Drake and Shari Bergamo led the sophomore team on to an 18-14 victory over Ankeny.

After pulling down ten interceptions, freshman Horovec evades would be Boone tacklers. Freshmen quickly learn how to tackle after seeing a "cumberland gap" at practice. Sophomore Kreg Bardale punts the ball against opponents Ankeny. Bardale was leading rusher of the season.

Freshman Football Team: FRONT ROW: J. Kelly, D. Brush, S. Shepler, D. Honey, B. Haverly, Horovec, G. Hahneke, B. Bioem, T. Walford. SECOND ROW: M. Dunkerson, S. Horopp, D. Howell, S. Wathen, M. Alvstad, T. Hillary, T. Mel, B. Keith. THIRD ROW: M. McCannan, T. Wright, C. Scott, J. Mozena, B. Campbell, S. K. Miller, B. Duede. FOURTH ROW: D. Roberts, J. Palmer, R. Warren, A. Lewis, S. White, S. Roman, T. Lyness, R. Zavrka. FIFTH ROW: R. Pock, Schroeder, K. Bauman, B. Markowski, J. Barber, J. DeDard, M. Jenkins. SIXTH ROW: G. Christopher, T. Nelson, S. Erickson. BACK ROW: Coach D. Keller, Coach S. Lann.



Crossing The Country



Girls score five firsts

Once again a top-scorer, the 1979 girls cross-country team compiled a total of five first place finishes. The team members, mainly sophomores and juniors were, on the average, 30 seconds to one minute faster than last year. Coach Gary DouBrava said, "The Hawkerre Invitational and the Urbandale Invitational were two very good meets. The team was well balanced and had good depth."

Action at the Urbandale Invitational was led by sophomore Diane Killeen who placed fourth for the Varsity Team and junior Missy Carver who did well for the Junior Varsity. The Jayettes won their class, beating eight other teams. At the Hawkerre Invitational, the girls placed third out of ten teams. Sophomore Sue Barnhizer took second place in Class A. The girls' action at the Urbandale Classic was led by a team of sophomores, who placed fifth out of 19 teams.

At the Oskaloosa Invitational the sophomores were led by Barnhizer, Brenda Black, and Laura Tremmel who placed fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively. In the OC the girls finished second and seventh in districts.

Strive For Consistency

Inconsistency described the 1979 boys cross-country season. Though the 23 member team was unable to put together a strong team performance, there were several outstanding individual performances.

The highlight of the season was at the Oskaloosa Invitational the JV placed first with the Varsity placing second in their class.

Notable team finishes included triangular victories over Adel-Waukee, Johnston, Osceola, Indianola, and Saydel. At the Urbandale Invitational the boys placed third out of nine teams aided by the running of Kris Hokanson, Kris Dankert, Tim Thimesch, and Mike Van Treek. Four of five Varsity runners return next year.

Kris Hokanson

BOYS' X COUNTRY

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2	Johnston	1:01:00
3	Osceola	1:02:00
4	Indianola	1:03:00
5	Saydel	1:04:00
6	Urbandale	1:05:00
7	Hawkerre	1:06:00
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9	Waukee	1:08:00
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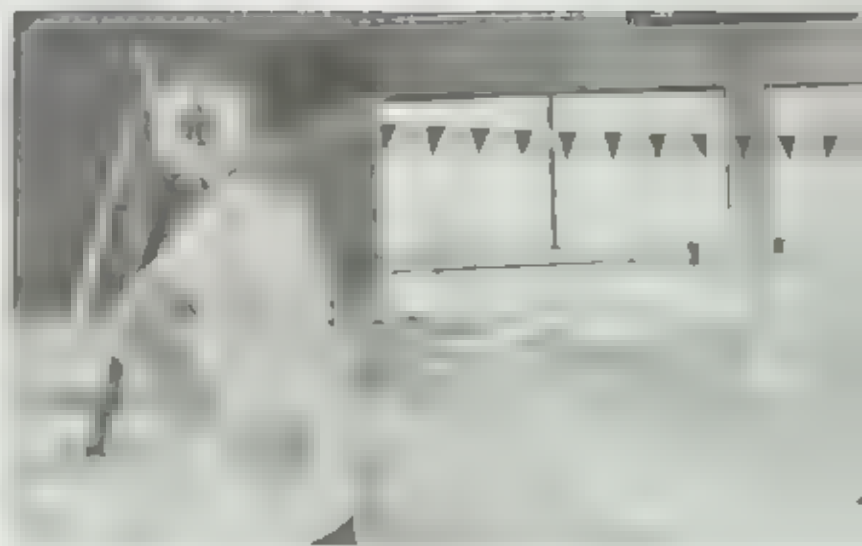


BOYS X-COUNTRY

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Tigers	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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1 Girls Swim Team: FRONT ROW S. Darrah, A. Gray, P. Patten, L. Pack, A. Weaver, M. Gray
SECOND ROW M. Proctor, J. Gray, M. Walsh, G. Meinert, S. Drummond, C. Canine, F. Mulder
BACK ROW Asst. coaches D. Gorch and G. McArthur, C. Lindstrom, T. Christensen, L. Mulder, S. Lane, M. Leavell, coach D. Paulson and manager J. Janssen

2 Coach Paulson looks on while swimming.

3 Boys Swim Team: FRONT ROW T. Fauser, M. Kline, J. Hurrett, S. Patten, E. Lane, SECOND ROW Coach D. Paulson, F. Rowland, M. Kelley, J. Mohr, B. Kline, J. Kaupai, asst. coach G. McArthur, BACK ROW B. McMahon, R. Stout, J. Janssen, B. Smith, L. Greene, S. Fauser

4 State diving qualifier Brad Smith is flying high.

5 Gail Meinert concentrates before her event.

6 Coach Paulson calls out instructions as the boys practice.

7 Scott Fauser downs around during warm-ups.

8 New electronic scoreboard, timing system, and record boards brought pool facilities up-to-date.

9 A girl swimmer makes a splash in a meet against North.



ve go to State

Setting 10 new school records out of 11 events, the girls swim team was coached by Dan Paulson and Gail McArthur, and managed by sophomore Jon Janssen and freshman Eric Lane. In the third season of competition, the team took second in the

Early morning practices paid off when the team placed fourth in district and qualified five girls to the state meet. Teri Christensen, Colleen Lindsrum, Gail Linert, Susan Lane, and Ami Gray placed 17th of 36 in team scoring. Christensen finished fourth in state in the 100 yard breaststroke and received an All State Honorable Mention. The medley relay team of Christensen, Lindsrum, Linert, and Gray placed eighth.

At the end of the season, co-captain Christensen was named the most valuable swimmer, and Sara Drummond was given the leadership award. The most improved swimmers chosen from each grade were Michelle Walsh, 9, Amy Weaver, 10, Jill Gray, 11, and co-captain Melanie Gray, 12.

"I was very happy. They did a great job," said new coach Dan Paulson.

mprovement made

Marked improvement advanced the boys swim team. Managed by coach Dan Paulson, sophomore Susan Lane, senior captains Scott Fauser, Mark Kline, and Brad Smith led the team. After a long season of intense competition, the team finished making 11 out of 12 school records. They brought home a second place trophy from the Tech Engineer Invitational, and came in for third place in the CIC. At the district meet, diver Brad Smith, the only boys team member ever to qualify, advanced to state where he placed 12th. At the season's end, senior Jeff Mohr was named the most valuable swimmer, and the leadership and spirit award went to Mark Kline. The most improved swimmers from each grade were Scott Fauser, 9, Bill Kline, 10, Larry Greene, 11, and Scott Fauser and Jeff Mohr, 12.

Beck & Mary Mellerup



Records Broken



Sweet Sixteen At Last!

BASKETBALL RECAP

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Scarm Lake

Total team effort leads to State

For the first time in UHS history, the girls basketball team qualified for the state tournament. It also was the first time that the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union classed the state tournament. Finishing the regular season, 10-4, and second to Ankeny in the CIC, 14-5, the try for the Sweet Sixteen was a total team effort to state.

Coch Gary Page said, "We had to go pretty deep sometimes because of injuries and the people we were depending on really came through." The Jayettes lost their first round state tournament game to Ankeny who went on to not only win the Four A Championship but the Over all State Championship as well. The Jayettes' victory over Ankeny earlier during regular season play stood as the only blemish on the champion's otherwise perfect season.

The season started slowly with the first two games postponed because of football playoffs and an opening season loss to South Tama. Injuries took their toll during the last part of the season and the Jayettes dropped three games in a row. The girls went into tournament play exhibiting their finest basketball.

Senior Karen Ward set a school scoring record and tied a conference mark with 59 points during the game against Boone. Selected by the team as the most valuable player, Ward was also named to the Des Moines Register and Tribune's All Area Team, and voted first team All Central Iowa Conference for the second year. Junior Missy Carver was named to the second team CIC. Junior Joni Marvin and senior Becky Fortune were named to the third team CIC.

1 Junior Shari Bergamo and senior Becky Fortune fight for the ball in a 79-57 victory over Waukee. Junior Missy Carver watches in anticipation.

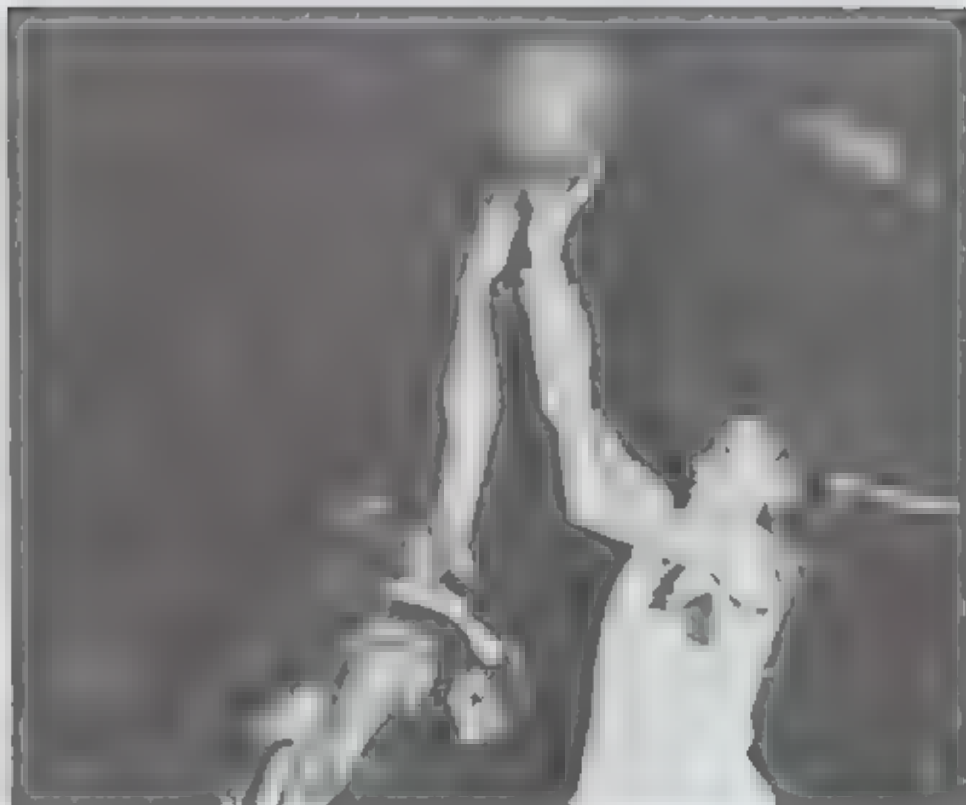
2 Junior Kristi Van Vleet soars high to block a shot as sophomore Beth Wobken looks on for a possible rebound.

3 Scoring two more points against Grinnell, junior Joni Marvin jumps above two defenders.

4 During her career as a forward, senior Karen Ward has accomplished many feats. First Team CIC and Second All Area Team her junior year. First Team CIC, Fourth Des Moines Register, Fifth Iowa Daily Press, and First Team All Area. Ward finished second in career leading scoring her senior year.

5 Girls Basketball Team: TOP ROW-B. Black, D. Dorman, B. Witt, L. Page, L. Shine, Trainer P. Mann, N. Harrison, K. Anderson, S. Hanson. MIDDLE ROW-S. Newberg, S. McHabb, B. Fortune, L. White, K. Van Vleet, K. Ward, K. Law, T. McHabb, S. Bergamo. BOTTOM ROW-K. Rypkema, K. French, B. Wobken, M. Carver, C. Bolin, T. Stevens, J. Gibson, K. Larson.







SOPHOMORE & JV BASKETBALL RECORD

UHS	48	S. Tama	42
UHS	65	Valley	32
UHS	72	SE Polk	60
UHS	80	Dawling	46
UHS	57	Norwalk	42
JHS	52	Valley	27
UHS	74	Ankeny	46
UHS	94	Dallas Community	20
JHS	60	Boone	53
JHS	57	Marshalltown	36
JHS	57	Valley	48
JHS	75	Grinnell	37
JHS	54	Ankeny	28
UHS	74	Saydel	54
UHS	63	Ankeny	54
UHS	64	Indianola	41
UHS	59	Grinnell	45
JHS	71	Indianola	58
JHS	52	SE Polk	43
JHS	62	S. Tama	43
JHS	55	Ankeny	51
JHS	53	Boone	33
UHS	61	Saydel	57
UHS	82	Newton	45
UHS	72	Indianola	36

Spectacular Record



perfect seasons for JV, Sophs

The sophomore and junior varsity combined schedules resulted in 54 straight wins. They won the last two games of the 1977-78 season, were 27-0 during last season and went 25-0 this year. The Jayettes have had perfect regular seasons for the last two years. The girls have been playing together since junior high.

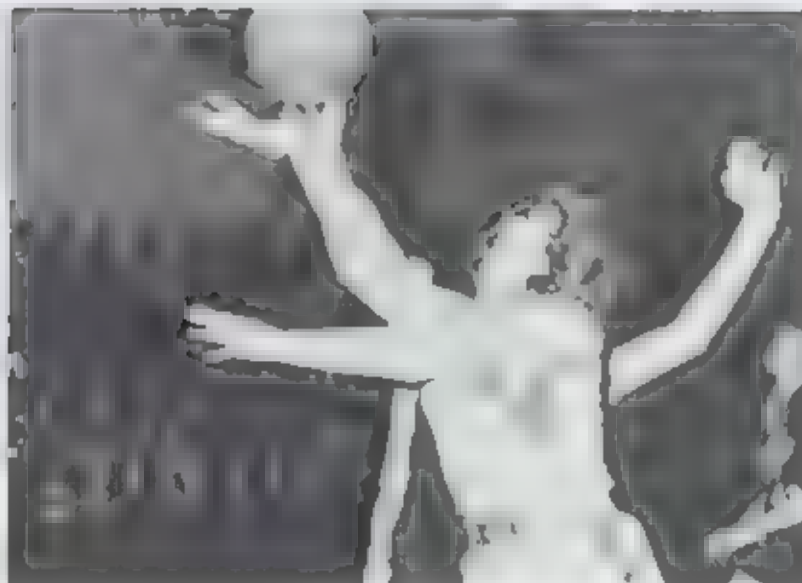
Kaia Larson led in scoring with a total of 476 points followed by Cris French with 415 total points. Carolyn Seiler was the rebounder.

J.V. Girls Basketball Team FRONT ROW: S. Wobken, K. French, K. Rypkema, D. Wobken, K. Larson, T. McNabb, J. Gilson. BACK ROW: L. Shine, C. Seiler, B. Witt, B. Black, D. Bauman, S. Hansen, N. Tricoli.

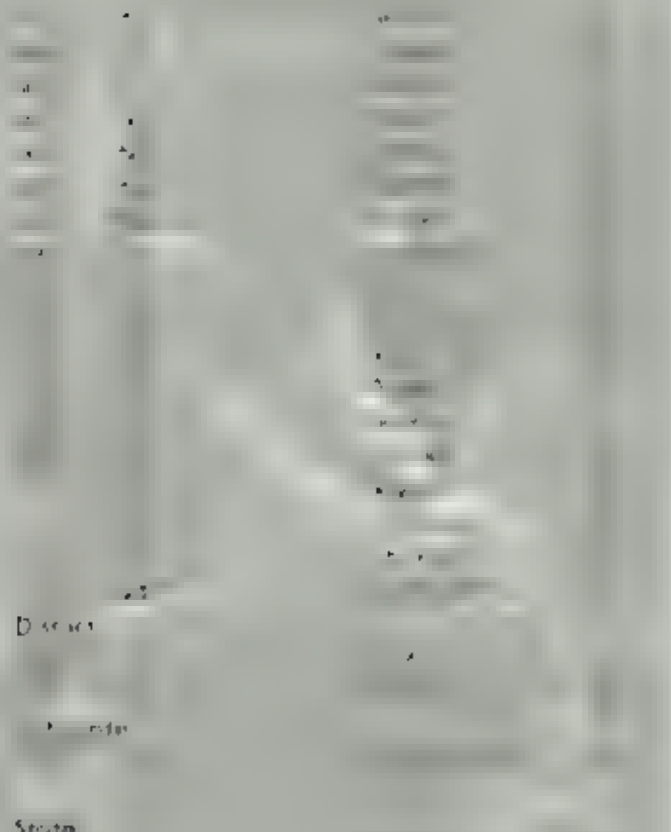
Fighting hard for a rebound, sophomore Brendie Black strains for the ball. Sophomore Teri Hart fights for a rebound against a player of South Tama.

Driving towards the basket, sophomore forward Debbie Bauman reaches under the hand of a South Tama opponent to control the ball.

Sophomore Kris Rypkema pulls down another rebound towards a 89-65 Jayette victory.



VARSITY BASKETBALL RECAP



Second Try At State



Brand bids farewell

Urbandale Boys Basketball team took the role of a Cinderella team. The J-Hawks finished second in the CIC conference with a 10-4 record. After a disappointing loss to Grinnell, the J-Hawks seemed to come alive. They defeated South Tama and headed into district play. The J-Hawks beat Dowling in an overtime upset, 63-31. Their next opponent was previously top rated Hoover. The J-Hawks were beaten badly early in the season by Hoover, 81-65, but upset Hoover in districts, 61-59. Next for the J-Hawks was Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs), 70-59.

For only the second time in the school's history, the J-Hawks went to the State Tournament and were defeated in the first round by eventual state champion Dubuque Wahlert. All Conference honors went to seniors Doug Lallman and Craig Zimmerman. Seniors Todd Kim and Tim Steinmeyer received honorable mention. Doug Lallman led the J-Hawks in scoring and rebounding.

Departing Coach Dennis Brand commented, "I want to thank the team for making a coach's dream come true." Brand who had coached the boys team for three years was named Central Iowa Coach of the Year.

Brian Freese

1 Varsity Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: T. Steinmeyer, T. Richards, J. Sutton, mgr. A. Carlson, T. Kim, B. Willem, and J. Palmer. SECOND ROW: C. Zimmerman, R. Klein, assist. coach F. Holz, coach D. Brand, assist. coach G. Allmer, B. Fink, and K. Hakanson. BACK ROW: Dan Lallman, D. Allen, Doug Lallman, D. Dargatzis, and B. Smith.

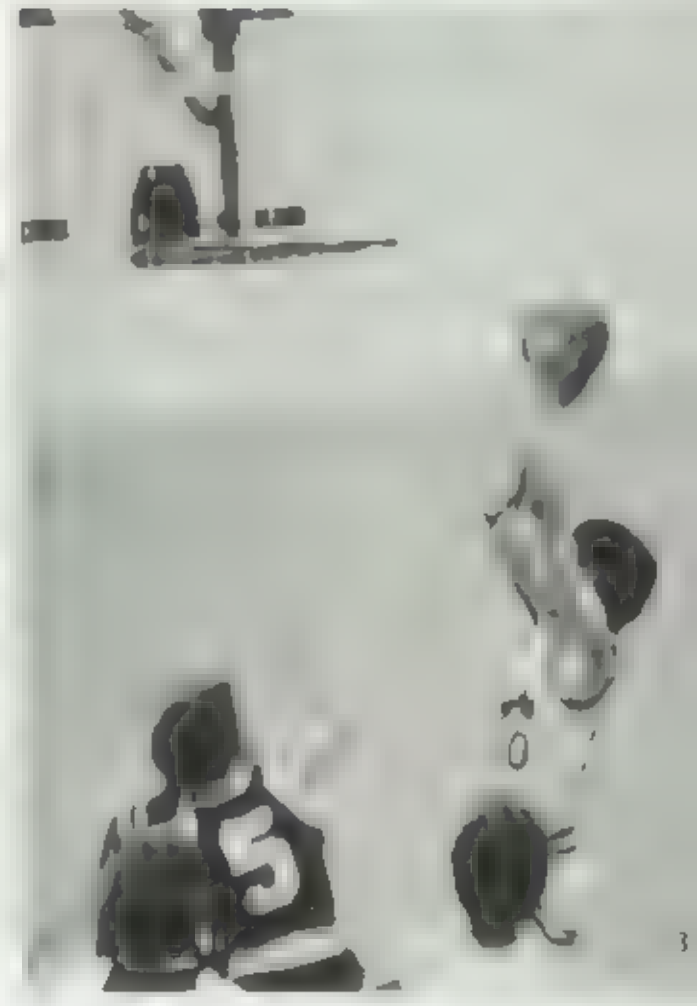
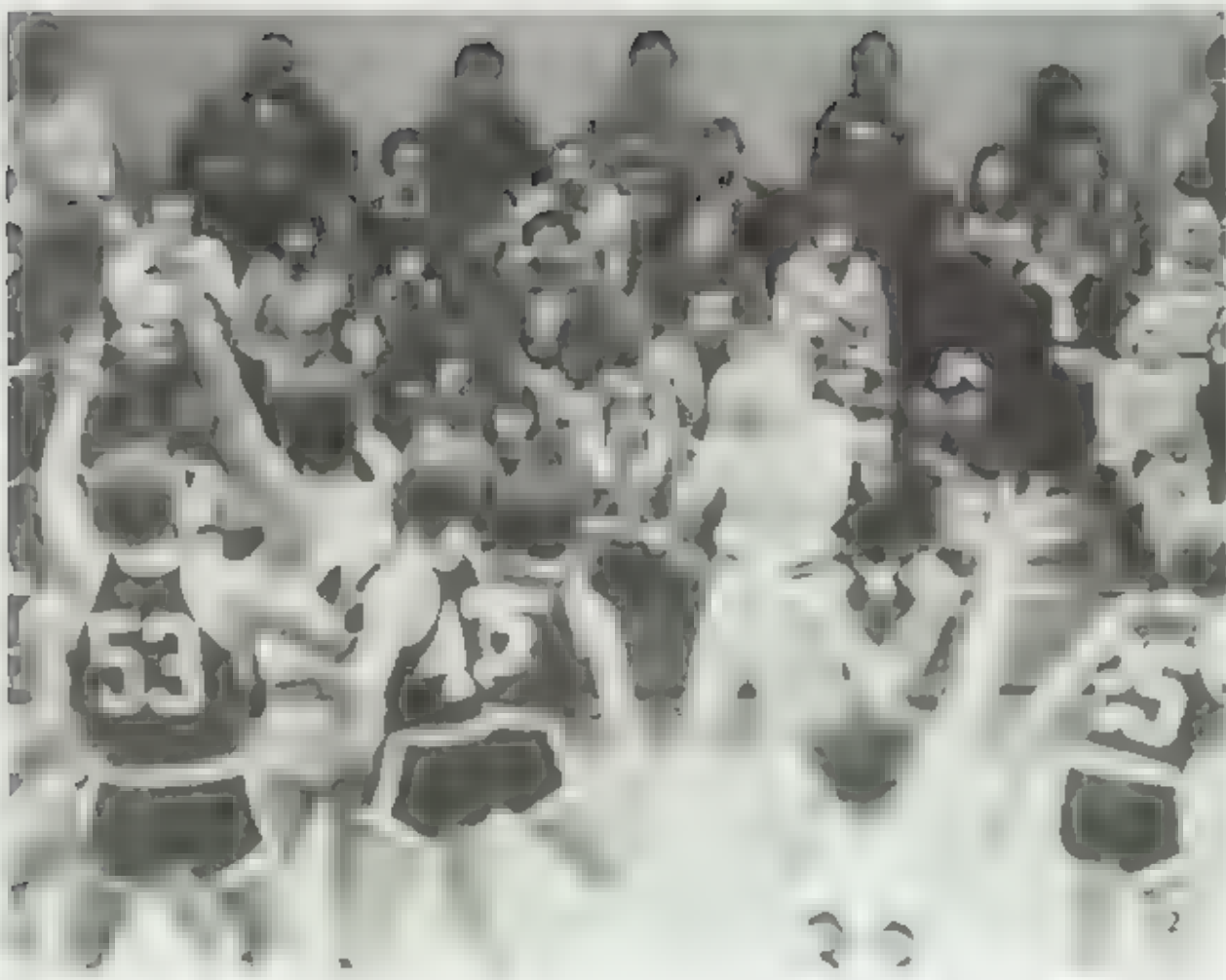
2 Going up for a shot: senior Kris Hakanson scores two points versus Ankeny.

3 During the J-Hawks State Tournament first round game against Dubuque Wahlert, Craig Zimmerman drives for a basket. The Jays fell 51-71.

4 Senior Doug Allen converts an offensive rebound into a J-Hawk basket against Ankeny during regular season play.



Action On Court



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co-championship

aiding their opponents to a defensive
of 835 points, an average of 46.4
s while scoring at a 65 point per game. The
omore team was able to capture a
season record. They shared the CIC
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winners. Dan Kollmorgen led the team
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6-0 record.

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ectively. Completing the Polk County
nament, the A team took first round
n against Johnston, 71-34. As semi-
sts they rolled over Roosevelt, 50-45.
e final round, they lost to Hoover by
point, 53-54.
coach Steve Long said, "The final
e of this tournament was the finest
erball game I have ever seen at this
tular grade level. In my six years of
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n as I asked this group to do for this
e. I will always remember this effort.
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Sophomore Boys Basketball Team: FRONT
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Four qualify for State

It was a disappointing season as far as win-loss records go," said head wrestling coach Dan Keiler. "However, because of having a young team, many freshmen and sophomores got needed experience for the future." Twenty-six wrestling meets made up the regular season. Four freshmen lettered. The five seniors on the team included Al Carver, Jim Goodman, Bob Johnson, Todd Smith, and Jerry Towers.

The J-Hawks placed third at district action with 108 points and qualified four for state: Jim Goodman, Jerry Towers, Russ Bothwell, and Todd Parsons. After advancing two of the four to second round competition, Goodman and Towers lost and were unable to wrestle back.

In the record book, Goodman broke two records by making the most reversals and the most 2-point nearfalls. Towers had the most decisions. Russ Bothwell had the quickest pin at 17 seconds, and A. Carver broke the most pins in a season with 11 pins.

Team captains were Goodman and Towers. Goodman was named most valuable wrestler.

Bob Johnson

1 Sophomore Russ Bothwell strains to turn his Grinnell opponent for 3 points.

2 Varsity Wrestling Team: FRONT ROW: D. Roberts, R. Bothwell, E. Johnson, J. Olson, J. Breien, D. Kraft, J. Carey, D. Haverly. SECOND ROW: Dartemes, F. Sullivan, T. Patterson, L. Huff, trainer M. Orr, M. Casabar, T. Parsons, B. Karver. BACK ROW: M. Howell, assist. coach W. Winters, D. Johnson, J. Goodman, A. Carver, T. Smith, J. Towers, head coach D. Keller, T. Roberts.

3 Senior Jerry Towers exhibits control over his opponent as he advances to second round in state.

4 Senior Al Carver warms up before falling to Mark Coffin in a Dowling match.

5 Wrestler Jim Goodman pursues the hurt on as he waits for the fall to help the J-Hawks beat Ankeny 33-24.

Grapplers Shatter Marks







Fighting Hard



Powell sets JV record

Because there were not enough wrestlers to have a team, the Urbandale Wrestling team did not have a dual season this year. JV coach Wade Winters said, "We just wrestled exhibition matches whenever we had someone at our weight." One new record was set by Marty Powell who had 13 2-point near falls in the season.

Freshmen demand

Like the JV, the freshmen team was in need of more wrestlers. Coach Doug Brava said, "It's a small group but determined." Brava summed up the season, "It was a long hard season. The team was in spite of all the losses, they stuck with it."

Freshman Wrestling Squad: FRONT ROW Mike [unclear], Bryan Haverly, Don Roberts. SECOND ROW Arlan Lewis, James Mozena, Rod Warren, Markowski, Mike Alvstad, Greg Christopher, Chapman. BACK ROW Coach Mitch Myers, Jay [unclear], Dave Brush, Todd Lyness, Scott White, Mike [unclear], Jim Bremhorst, Coach Gary Dr. [unclear]. After a strong first period, freshman Jim Mozena is ready for another workout. Freshman Greg Christopher works for the lead in taking down his Dowling opponent. Junior Mario Casabar, after giving it his all, walks the mat. Waiting for the near fall, freshman Rod Warren attacks his opponent.



Noel, Klein take fourth at State

Running Strong



"Our strongest areas were the running events, especially the intermediate distances. We had fine mile-relay, 880 and medley-relay teams," commented track coach Gary DouBrava. The team finished with a 3-2 dual meet season, fourth in the CIC and fourth at state.

Early in the season at the Hawk Relays, senior Doug Allen won the discus and the mile relay team of Rod Klein, Kris Hokanson, Brian Fink, and John Newberg took top honors. At the CIC meet senior Lee Noel won the 110 meter dash. Klein won the 200 meter and 400 meter runs. Sophomore Eric Lucas placed third in the high hurdles and fifth in the high jump.

Qualifying for state at the district meet, Noel took top honors in the high hurdles and Klein, a junior, won the 200 meter dash and placed second in the 400. Third place finishers were Lucas in the high jump and junior pole vaulter Marvin Pringle. With a fine showing at state, Noel and Klein each took fourth place honors in the high hurdles and the open 400 respectively.

Each week coaches DouBrava and Tim Hermesen chose an outstanding track member. Noel, Klein, Newberg, Lucas, Hokanson, and Dave Sorth were selected. Freshman coach Frank Holcz led a 11-member team.

1 High hurdler Lee Noel soars in the 110 meter high hurdle at the Drake Relays. Noel placed fourth at the Relays.

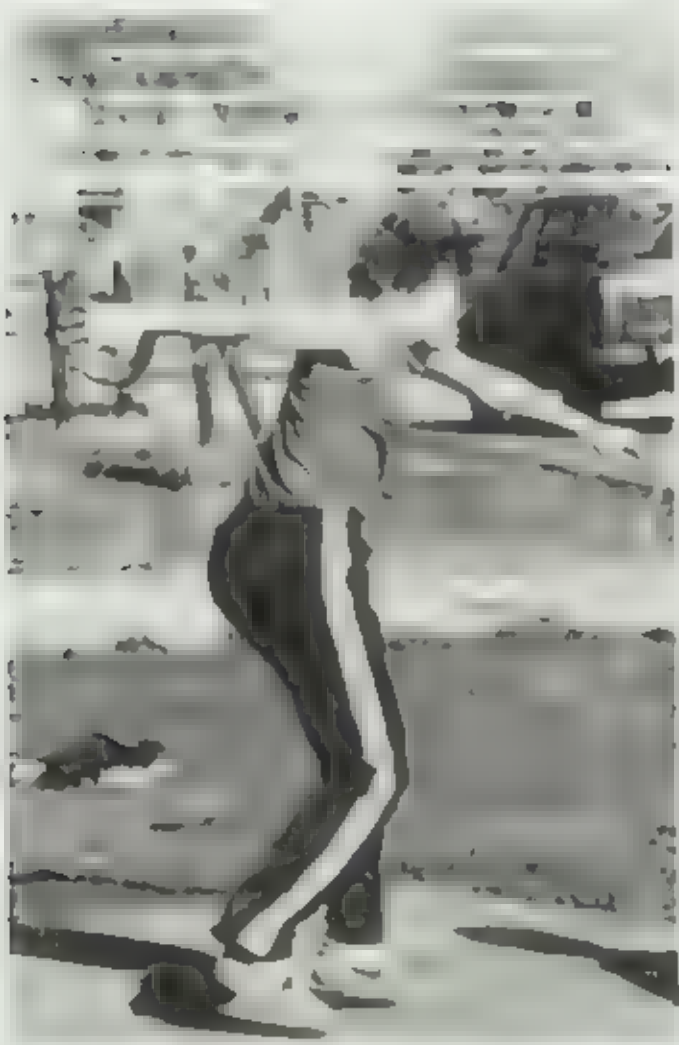
2 Senior Jay Parree waits to run the 100 meter relay during the preliminaries at the Drake Relays.

3 At the Valley Relay Junior Rod Klein draws ahead to finish first in the 400 meter run.

4 Boys Track Team: FRONT ROW: C. Thorpe, J. Hayes, D. Honey, K. Tremmel, D. Springer, F. Rawland, T. Nelson, M. Pankratz, D. Brush, P. Longdo. SECOND ROW: Mgr. T. Pirzer, J. Newberg, J. Glahn, T. Steinmeyer, L. Noel, K. Hokanson, D. Allen, M. Orr, D. Sorth, J. Parree, C. Taylor, Head Coach G. DouBrava. THIRD ROW: Asst. Coach T. Hermesen, S. Brush, D. Winters, R. Klein, G. Petersen, B. Fink, R. Richards, A. Davis, E. Lucas, J. Asbille, S. Griffin, M. Madison, B. DuBals, Mgr. K. Pircher. BACK ROW: R. Jones, S. Huson, J. Carey, B. Holgren, S. Doals, S. Clarke, S. Olson, K. Danvert, M. VanTreeck, J. Warden, J. Lodermeier, K. Killian, F. Sullivan, D. Kroner, M. Pringle. Not Pictured: J. J. Murphy, P. Mindermann, T. Richards.



Movin' Ahead



Third in CIC, strength growing

Because of the girls basketball teams' success, the Jayette track team got off to a slow start, but with each meet they showed improvement. Showing lots of improvement at the Urbandale invitational, the last meet of the season, the girls came in second to Carroll Kemper by 1 1/3 points. Earlier in the season they had lost to Kemper by 30 points.

The Jayettes came in third in the CIC behind Indianola and Ankeny. With a good showing at districts, one event qualified for state.

The 4 x 800 meter relay, Deb Kolnes, Laura Tremmer, Diane Killeen, and Eileen Clark who substituted for Becky Fortune in at the state meet.

Team members elected awards to be given at the track banquet. Winners were most valuable member, Deb Kolnes, most improved member, Eileen Clark, and most inspiring member, Laura Tremmer.

John Milligan

Senior Karen Anderson prepares to anchor the 400 meter relay.

Sophomore Deb Kolnes sets a school record in the two mile relay.

Jocelyn Wegner finishes third at the Urbandale invitational.

Freshman Manetta Gubuan helps a teammate practice handoffs before the meet.

Kari Page and Margaret Kuble finish first and third in the 100 meter hurdle.

Fighting to keep ahead, Missy Carver lunges toward the finish.



Linksters mark banner year

Finishing with a dual record of 11-3, the girls golf team won or finished second in all major tournaments. They placed first in the Urbandale, Ankeny, and Knoxville Invitational. Junior Patti Mitchell was medalist in the Urbandale Invitational while freshman Nancy Freese was medalist in both the Ankeny and Knoxville Invitational.

The Jayettes finished second in the CIC and at sectionals held at Webster City.

They also finished second at district at Fort Dodge, just missing a fifth consecutive trip to the state meet. The team was captained by seniors Teri Christensen, Mary Schmidt, and Connie Willis. Mitchell had the best season average.

Dorian Freese

Fifth in the state tournament at Iowa City, the boys golf team finished the season, 12-3. The Jays won the CIC tournament, the Urbandale Invitational, and the J-Hawk Classic. They were second in the Newton Invitational and in district. Junior Jim Brown finished fifth at state.

Eleven golfers were able to shoot below 40 during the season. Brown led the team in below 40 rounds, 19 times. Medalist in the CIC with a one under par 71, junior Joe Palmer also was medalist at Newton. He was medalist at the Urbandale Invitational and was runner-up medalist in the J-Hawk Classic.

Kent Kramer was runner-up medalist in the Urbandale Invitational. Seniors Brian Freese and Kramer were also medalists or runner-up medalists in a major event.

The boys only bowed once to a greater Des Moines team, Ankeny at the district meet.

1 Senior Teri Christensen ready for a Valley meet.

2 On number one senior Connie Willis tees off.

3 Girls Golf Team: FRONT ROW: K. Prignitz, N. Freese, C. Willis, S. Darrach, C. Coonce. BACK ROW: T. Christensen, P. Mitchell, M. Schmidt, L. Smalley, L. Shine.

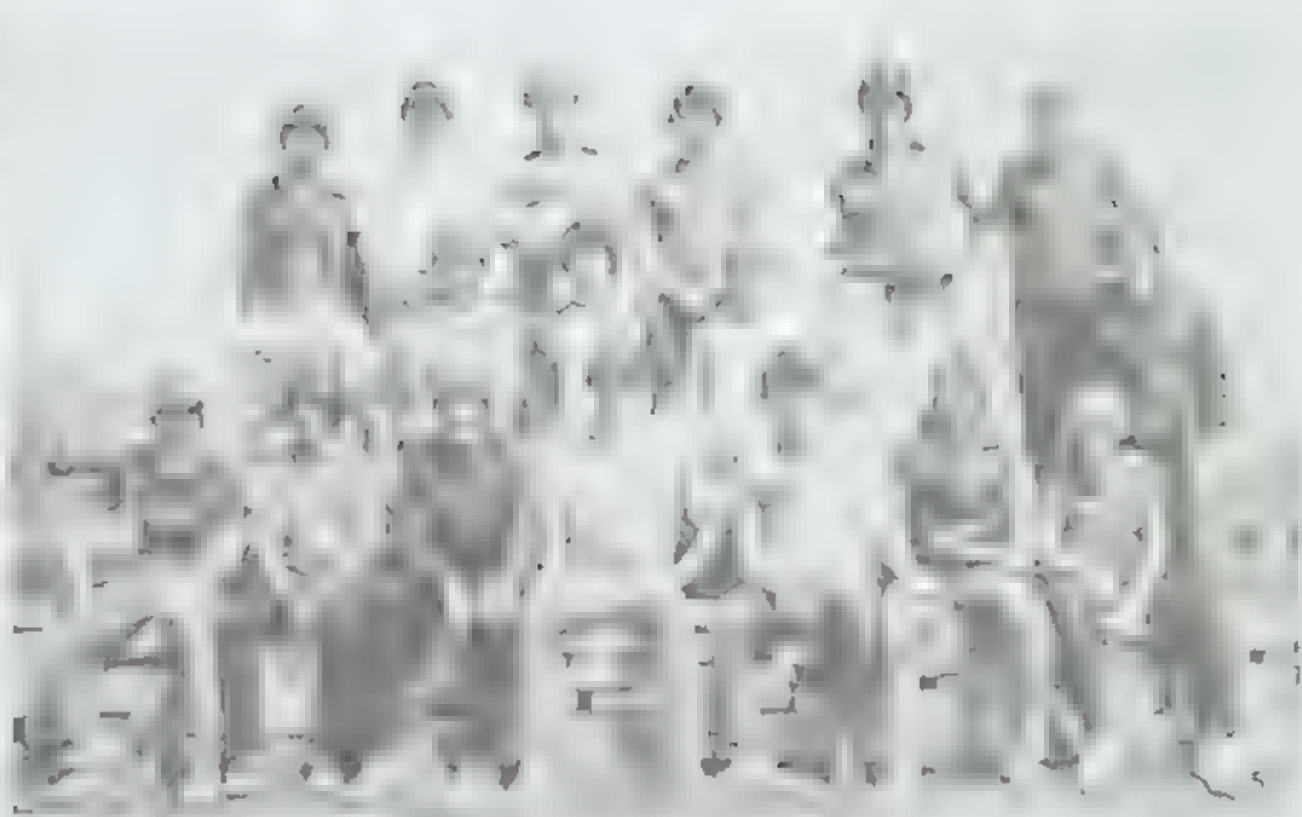
4 Swinging down on number one tee is junior Jim Brown.

5 Boys Golf Team: FRONT ROW: S. Rath, S. Hammer, B. Dagley, M. Nicola, J. Barnes, T. Strenseth, S. Augspurger. SECOND ROW: D. Drake, P. Schroeder, R. Andrews, M. Schroeder, R. Stairs, J. Hanson. BACK ROW: R. Kirkendall, J. Palmer, K. Kramer, B. Freese, J. Brown, J. Mrozina.

6 Blasting out of number four sand trap, junior Joe Palmer sinks it.

7 Senior Brian Freese studies his shot as he prepares for a shot out of the creek.





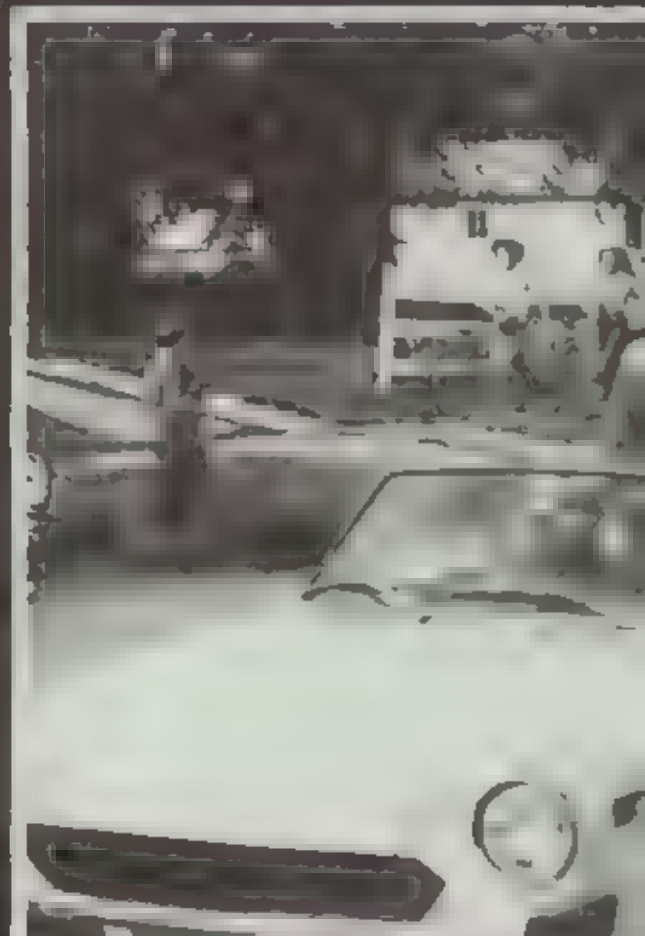
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Senior float falls
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Homecoming
game win 33-7
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Miss turn





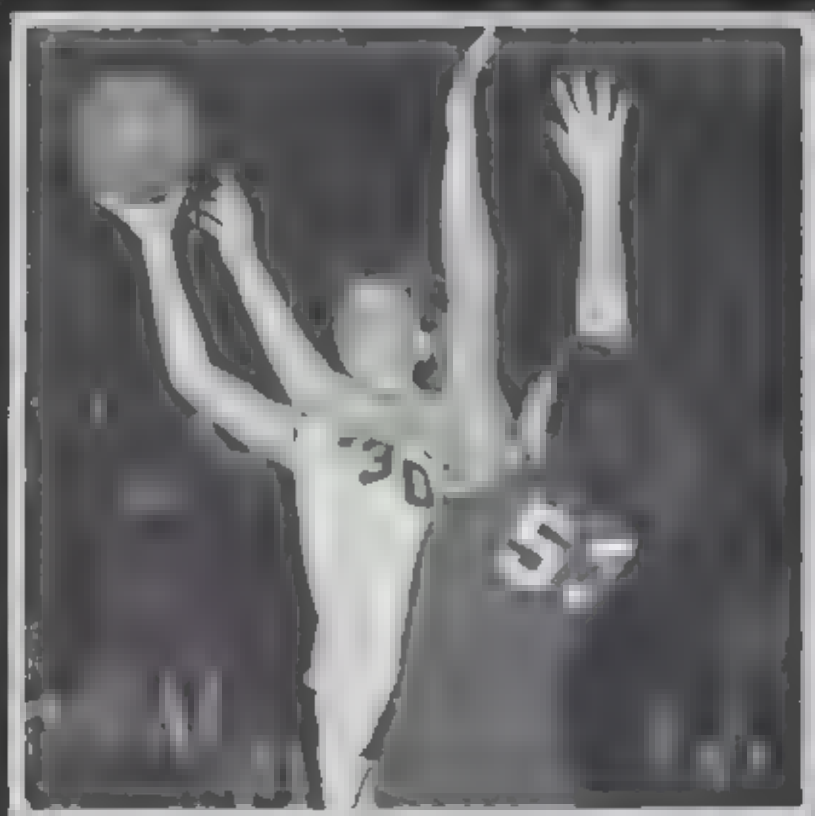
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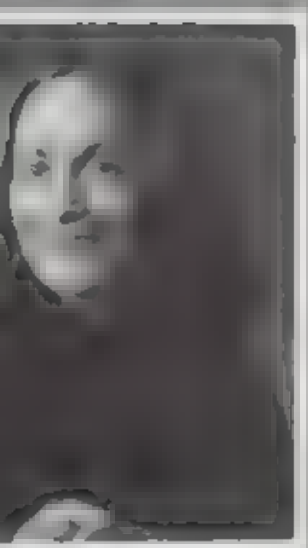
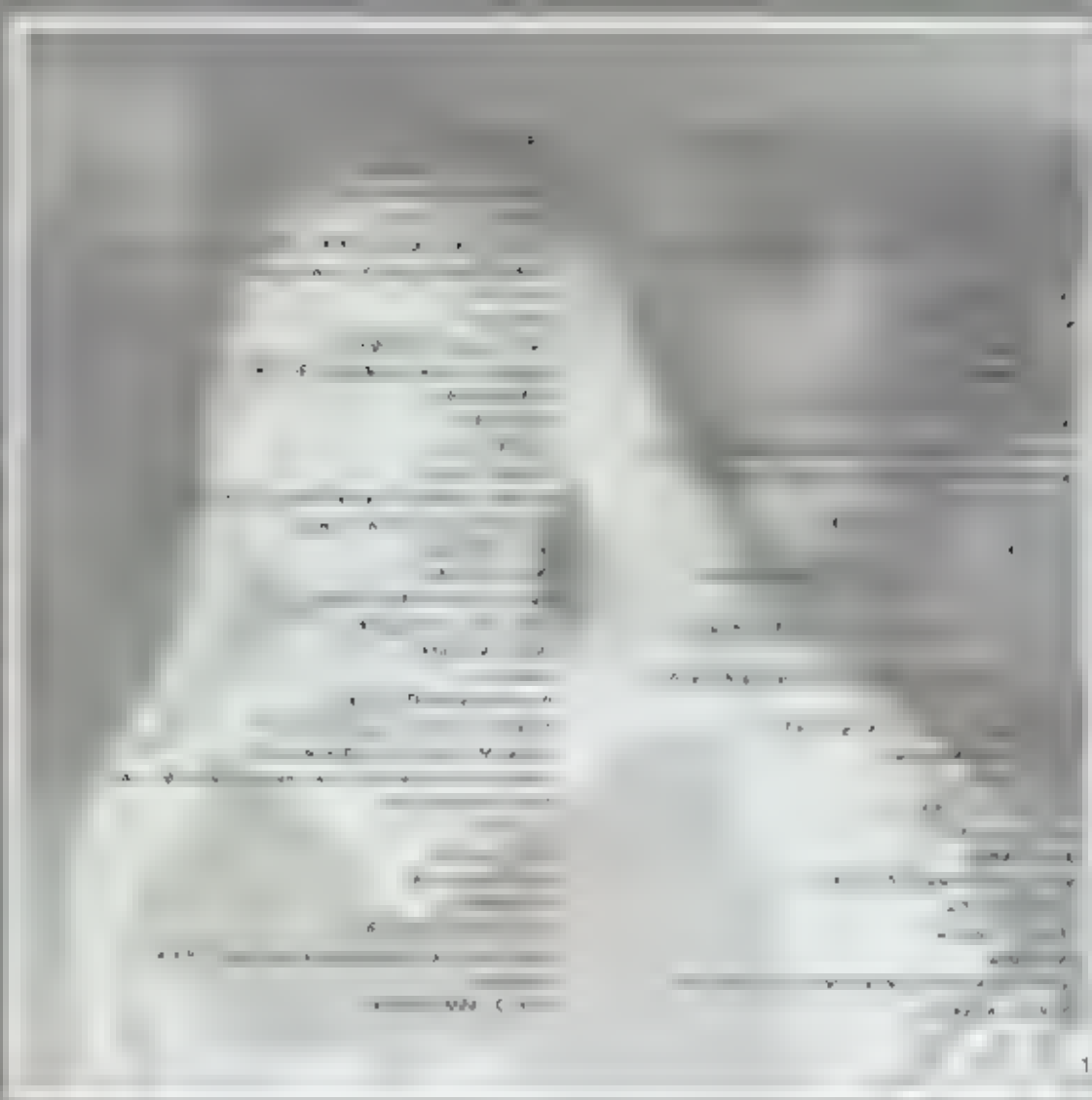
GRADUATION

Seniors



- 1 The 1980 graduates tie into commendations exercises
- 2 Senior Brad Sabo checks stats on the field during the senior powderpuff game for the game's announcer
- 3 Prom is a highlight for senior Barry Smith and his date
- 4 Homecoming royalty Kelli McGowan and Tim Stennmeyer enjoy Friday's parade
- 5 Senior Karen Ward sets a school scoring record with 39 points in the game against Boone









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Homecoming for the seniors was a time of student elections. It was no longer "those" upper classmen that were selected for the homecoming

From the above 34 From 20, all 278
at 5000 + 1.0



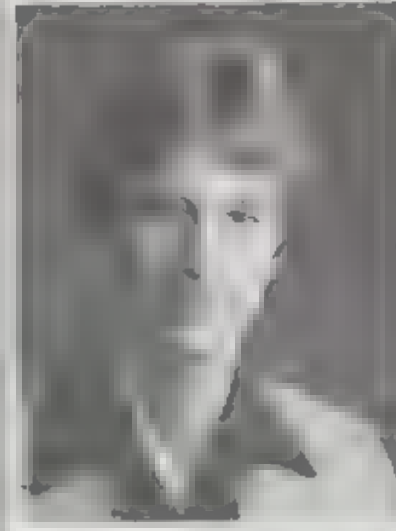
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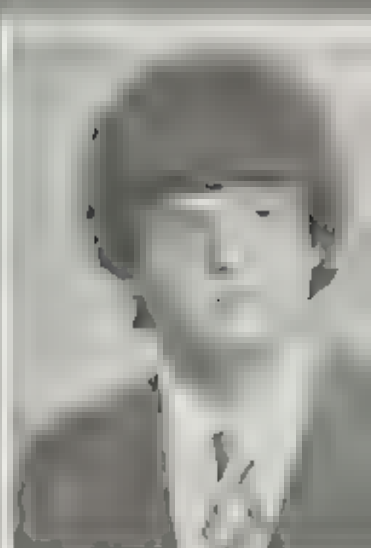
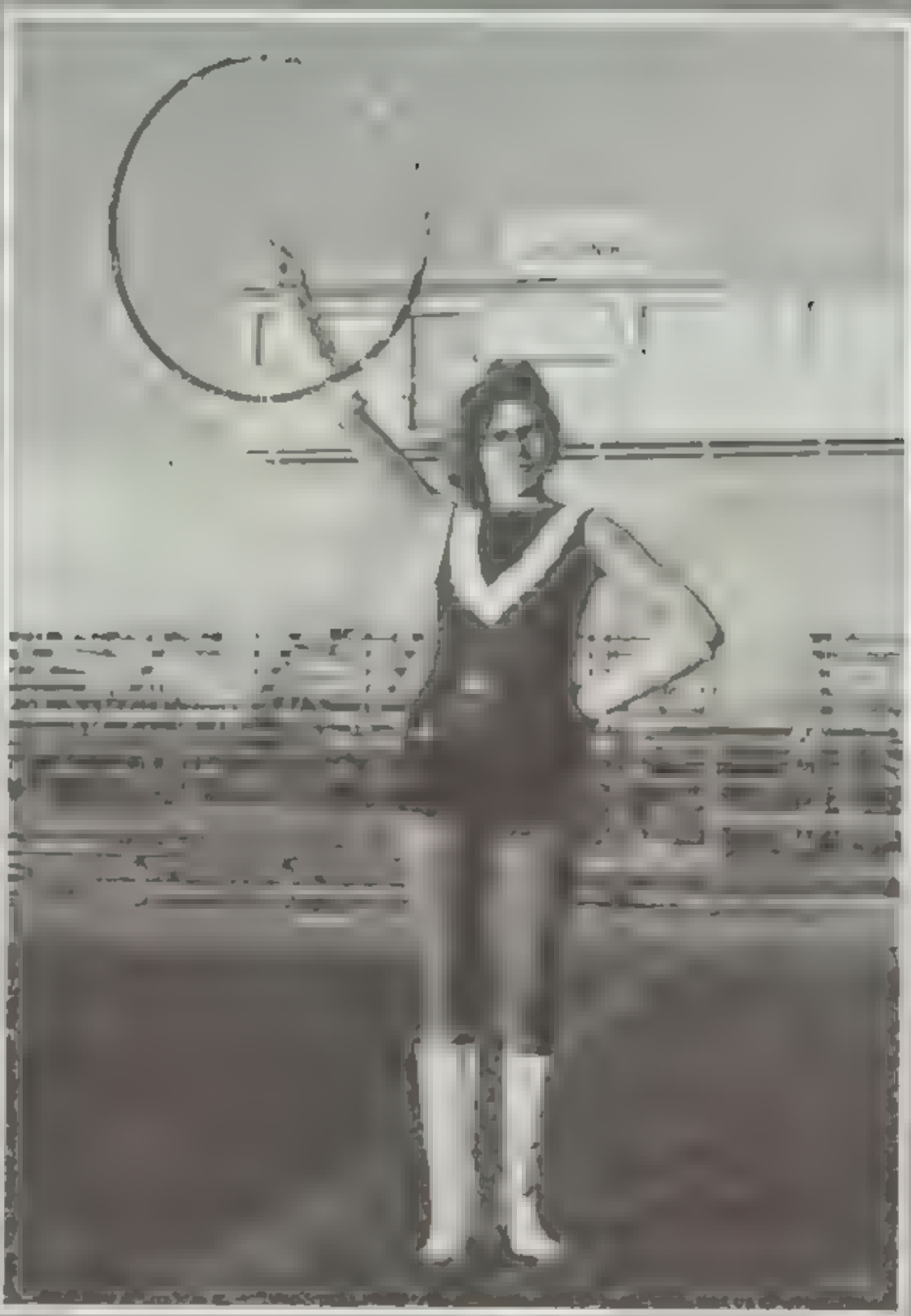
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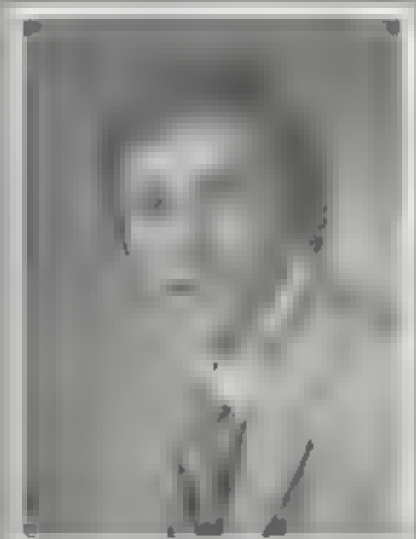
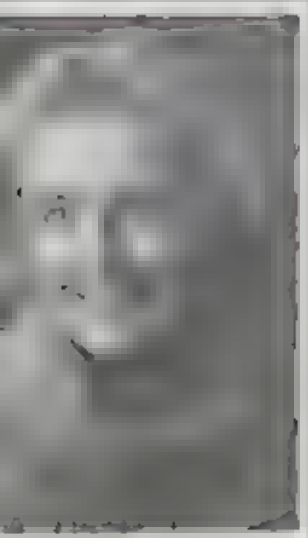


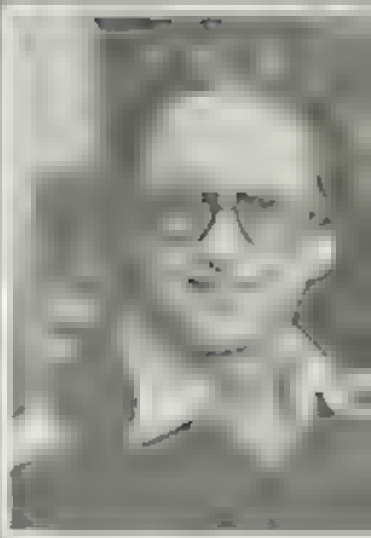


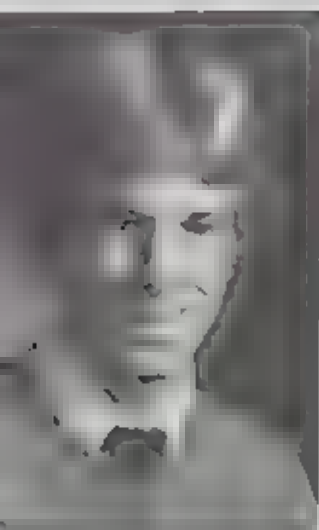












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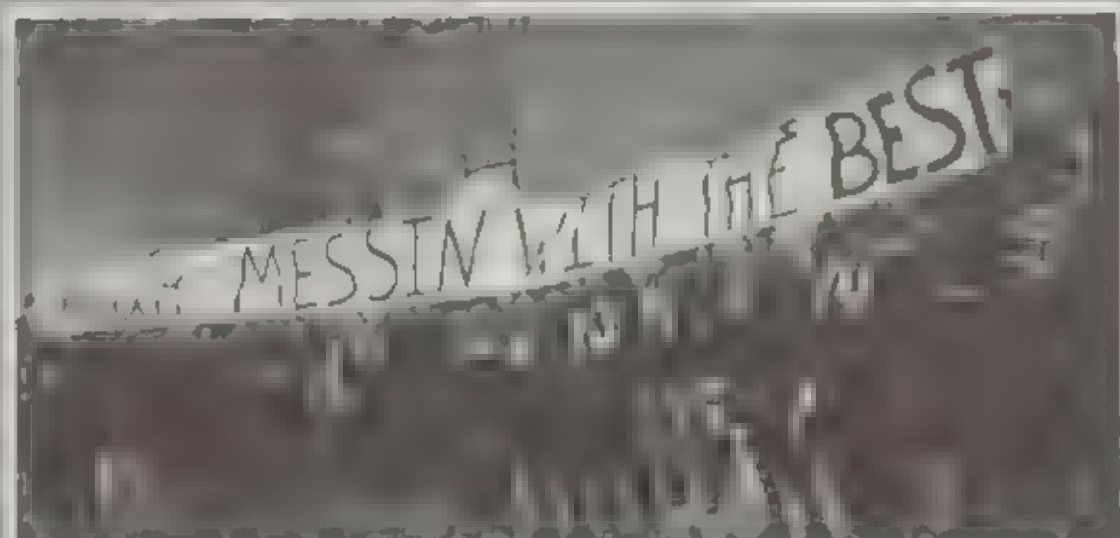
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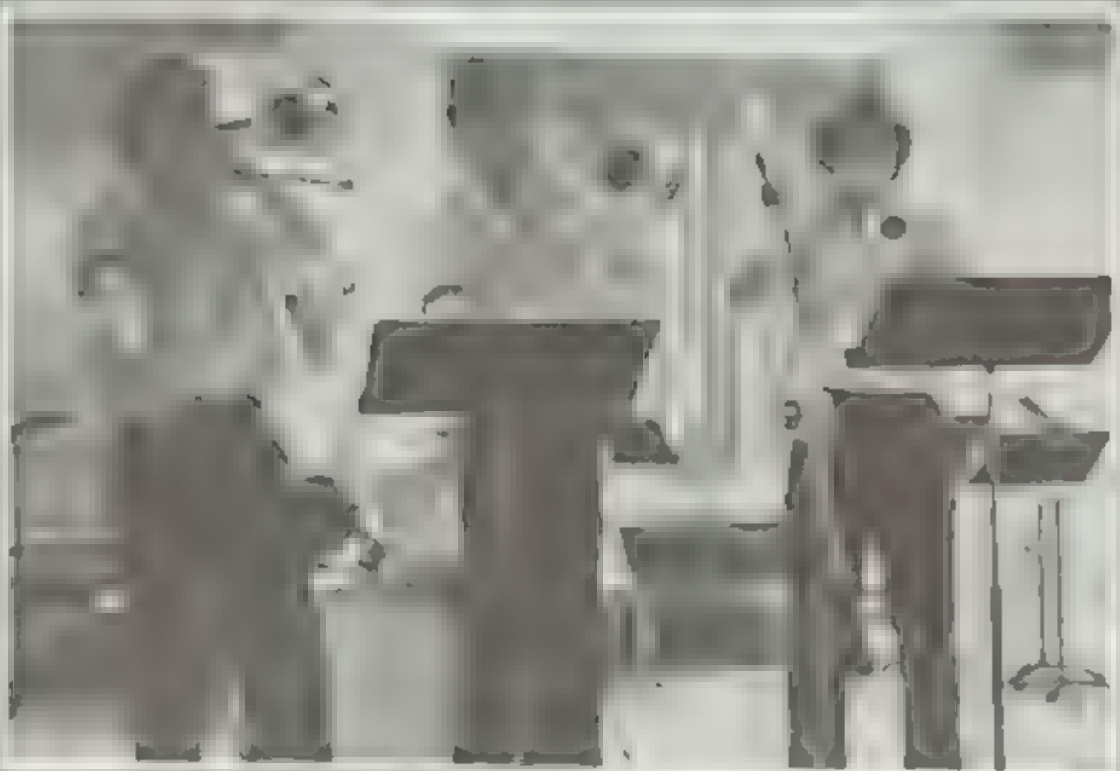
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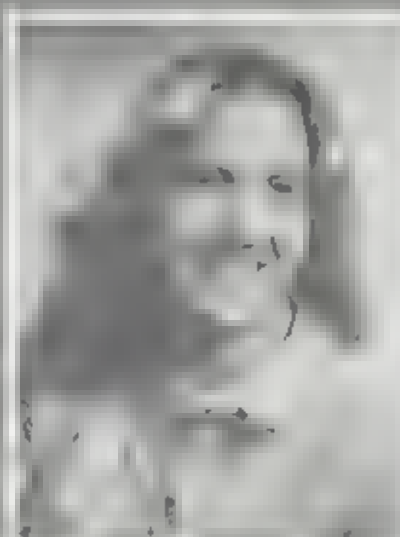
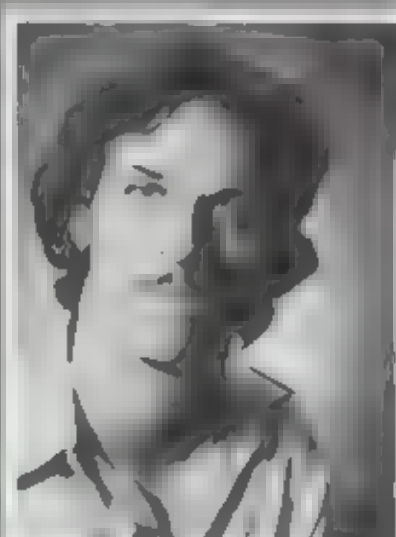


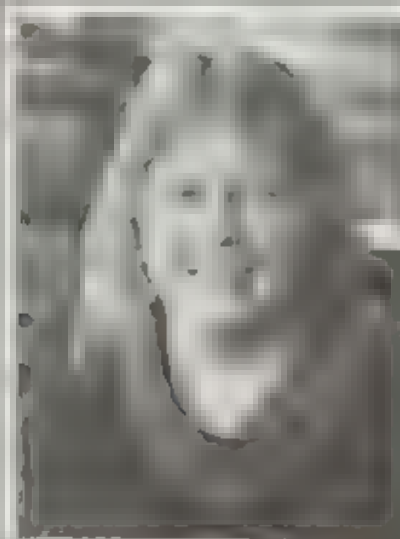
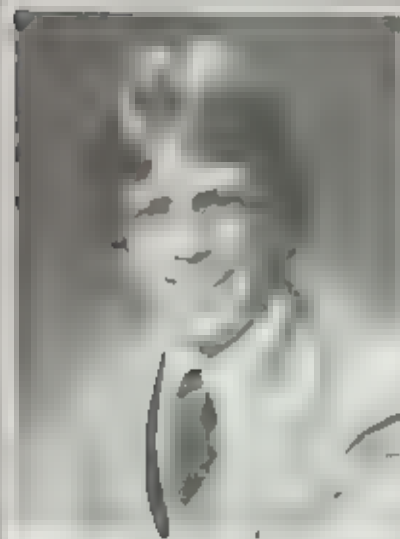
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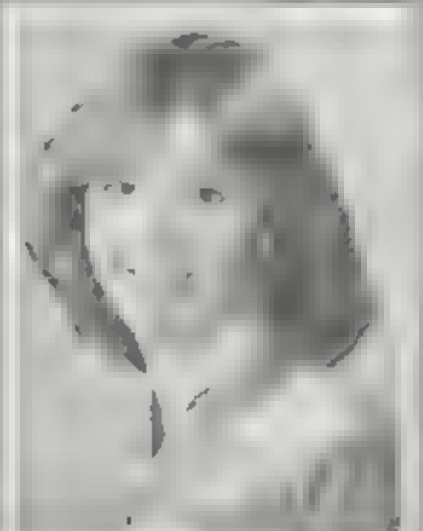
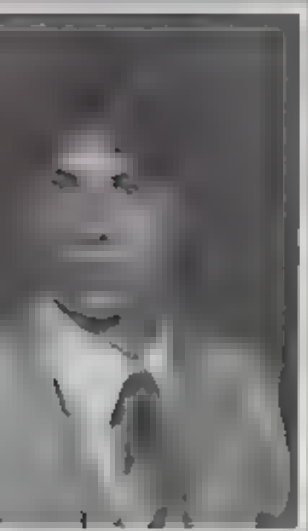
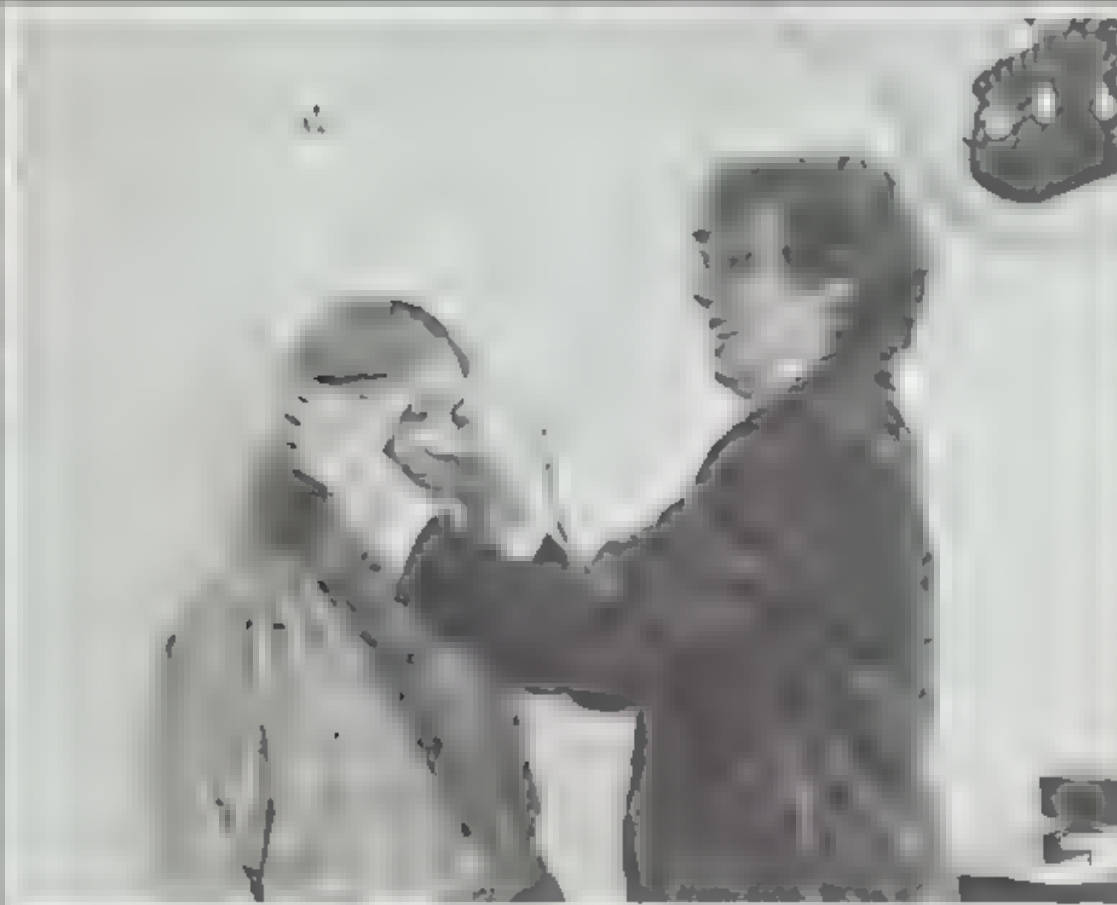


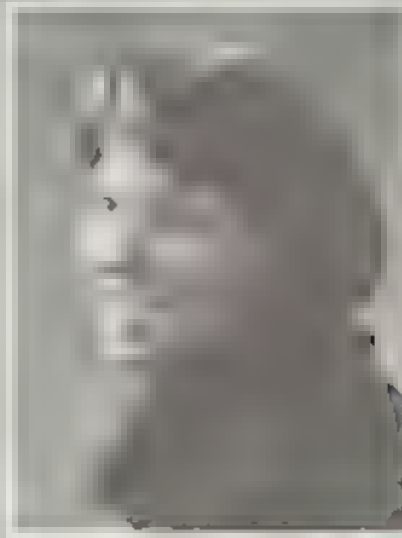














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KIM W.



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KIM W.



Senior year
a time to remember





David



Tina



Pat



Tom



Pat



Carol



David



Tom



David

Class of '80 moves on

School was out Thursday May 15 for the 262 members of the grad. They were back again Friday for rehearsal and gowns. That afternoon

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Ceremonies began. Baccara, reule. Re the class the quest you build your life? in Larry Hintz cond Doug Mason direct Ave Mar

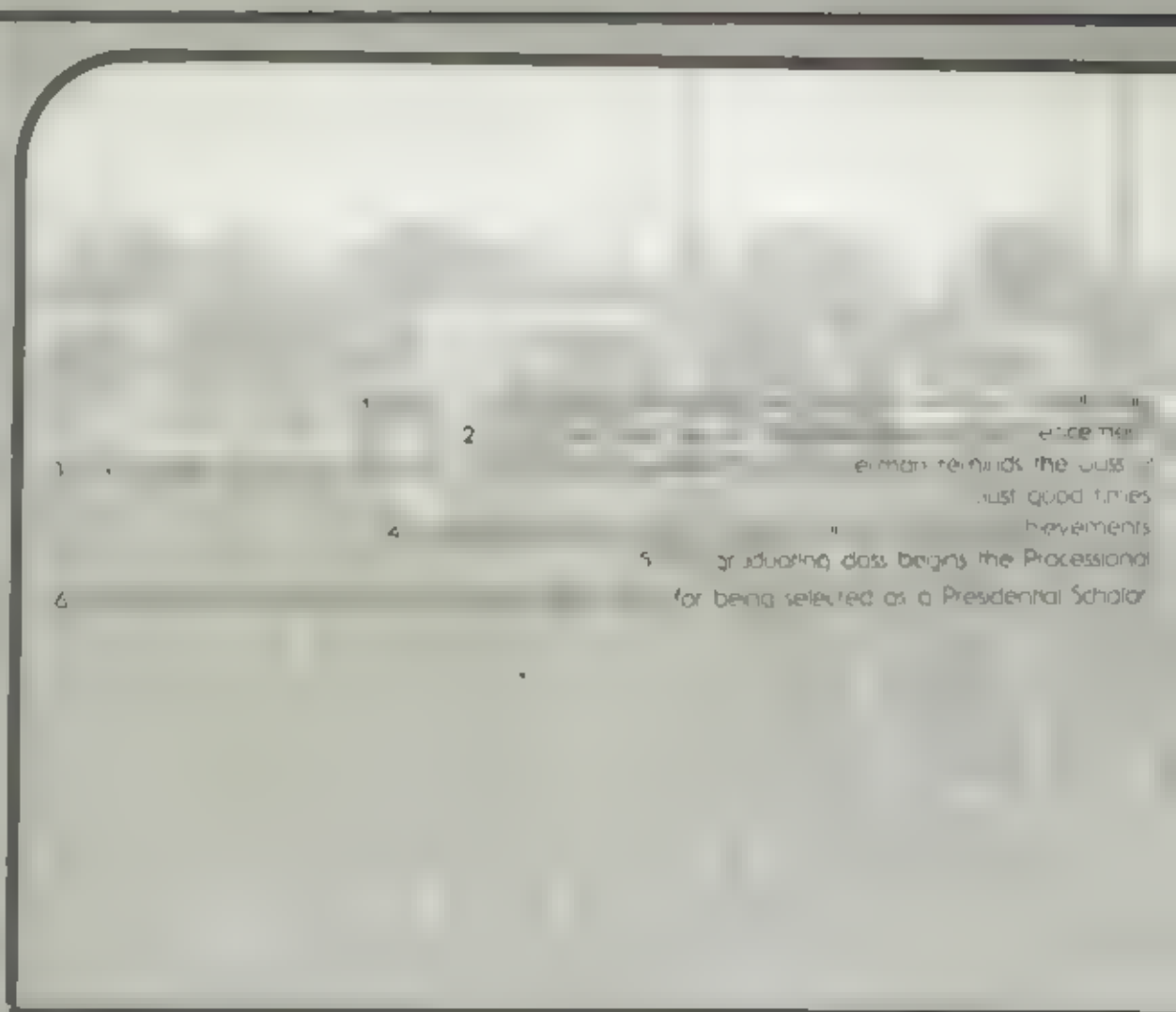
Diplomas were presented at commencement on Tuesday. Student speaker, Charlie Beeber, reminded the fun and achievement, exciting future ahead. He performed a trombone concerto and the

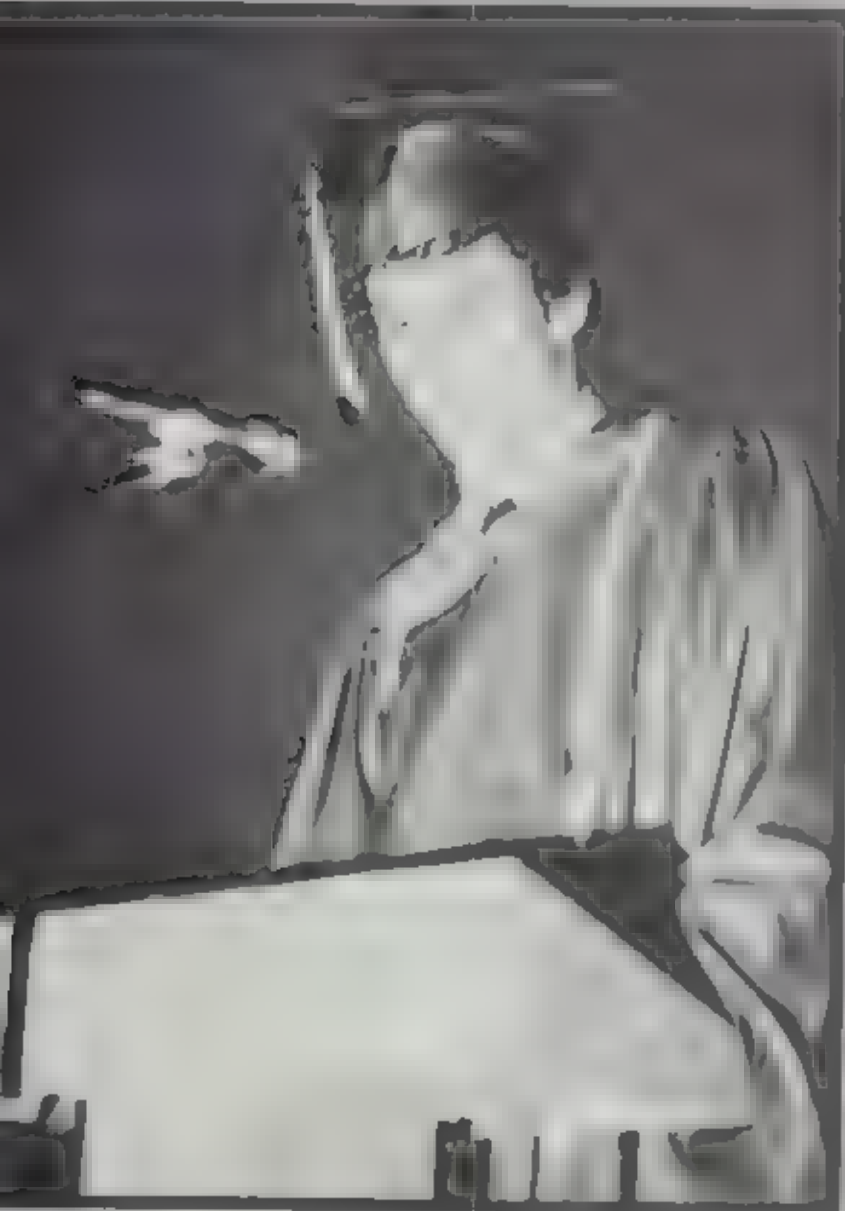
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Recognition was given to outstanding seniors from each department. Awards went to Sallie Bernier, Home Economics; Russ Haynes, Physical Education; and Ter Hilary, Social Science. James, Industrial Art; Stoa McInabb, Business; Mohr, German; Ruth Rust, Education; Ed Shoemaker, Industry; Brad Smith, Art; Carla Van E, Language Arts; and Mark Kline, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies.

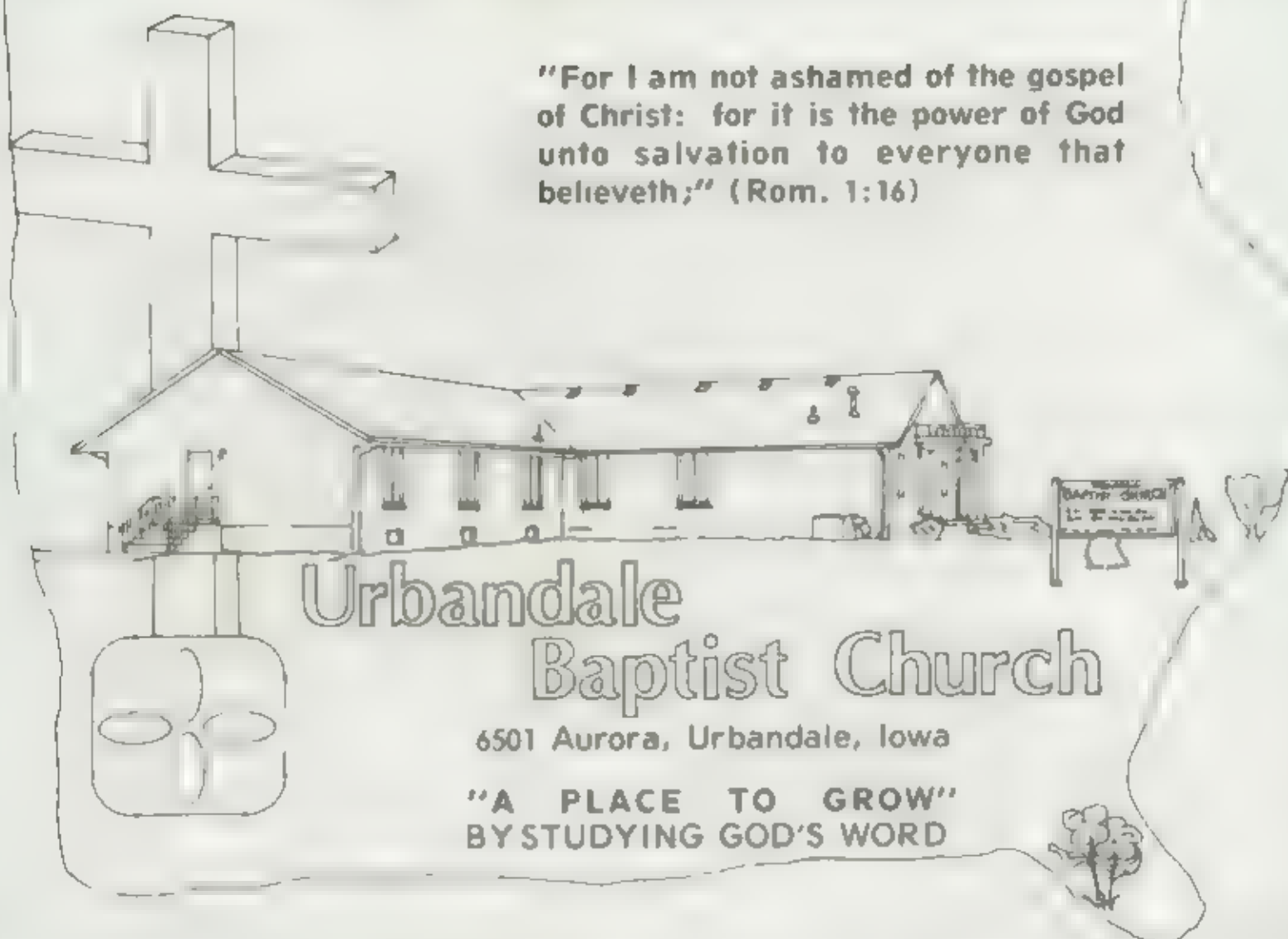
Mark Kline was also named students in the U.S. to be a Presidential Scholar and invited to Washington to receive his award. Better American Citizenship Awards were presented to Carver, Mark Kline, and

by Robert Bodino from the Polk County Bar associations. Russ was presented with the American Language Auxiliary Scholarship by Ruth W. Kay Griffin awarded the C. Scholarship to Pam Pareere, and Don Lein awarded the new Writers Workshop scholarship to Cindy Solye. Becky Fortune received the Sher Corey





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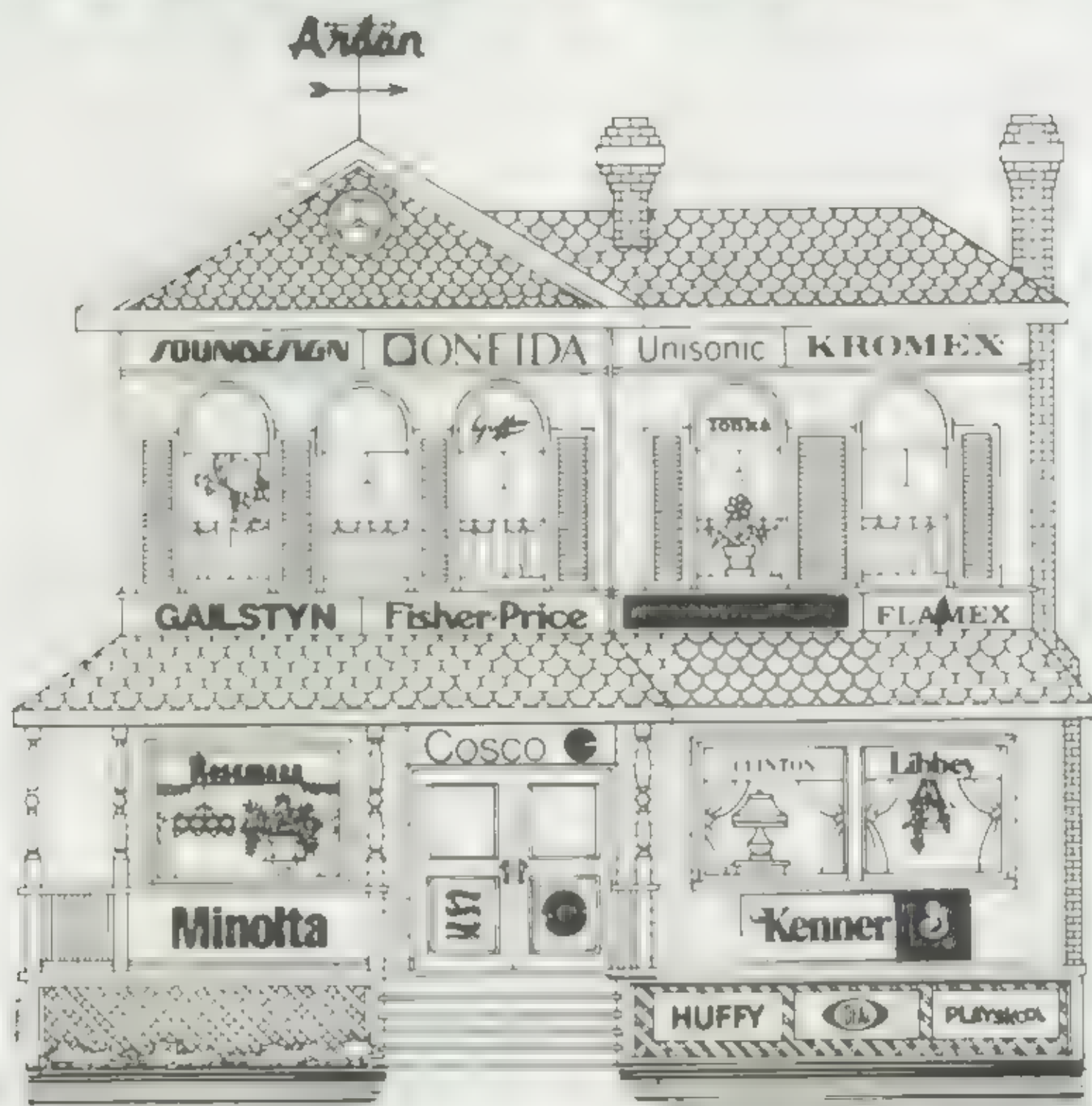
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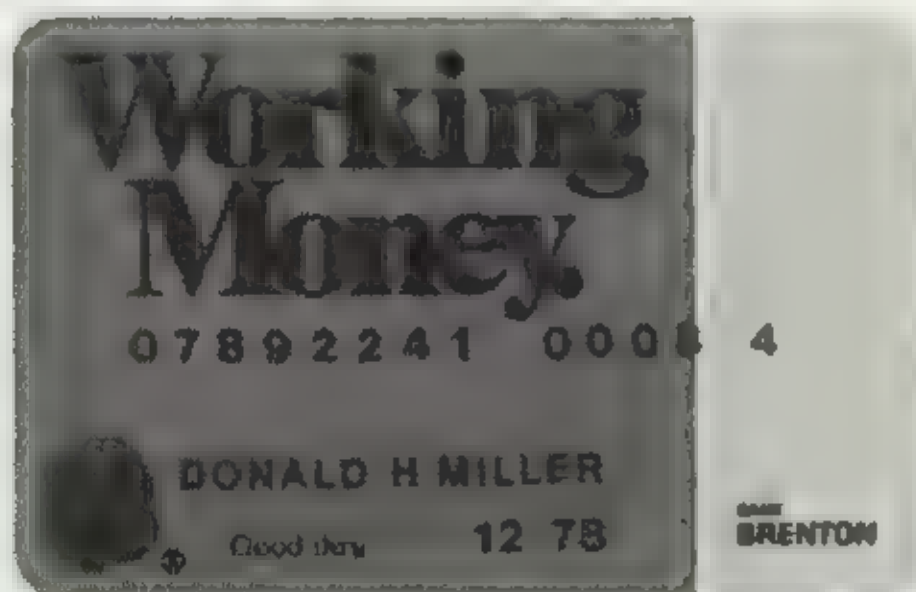


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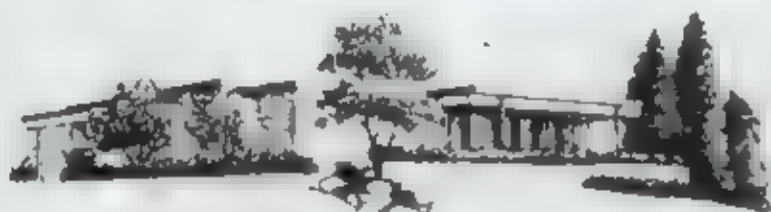
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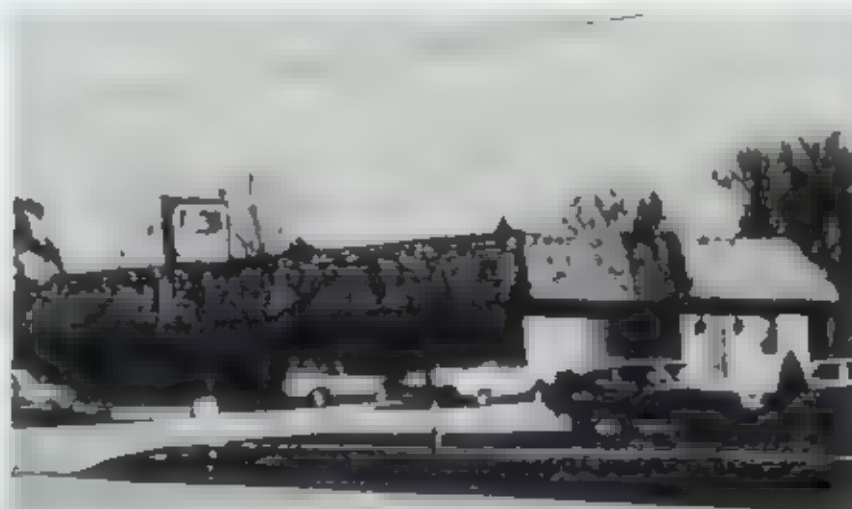


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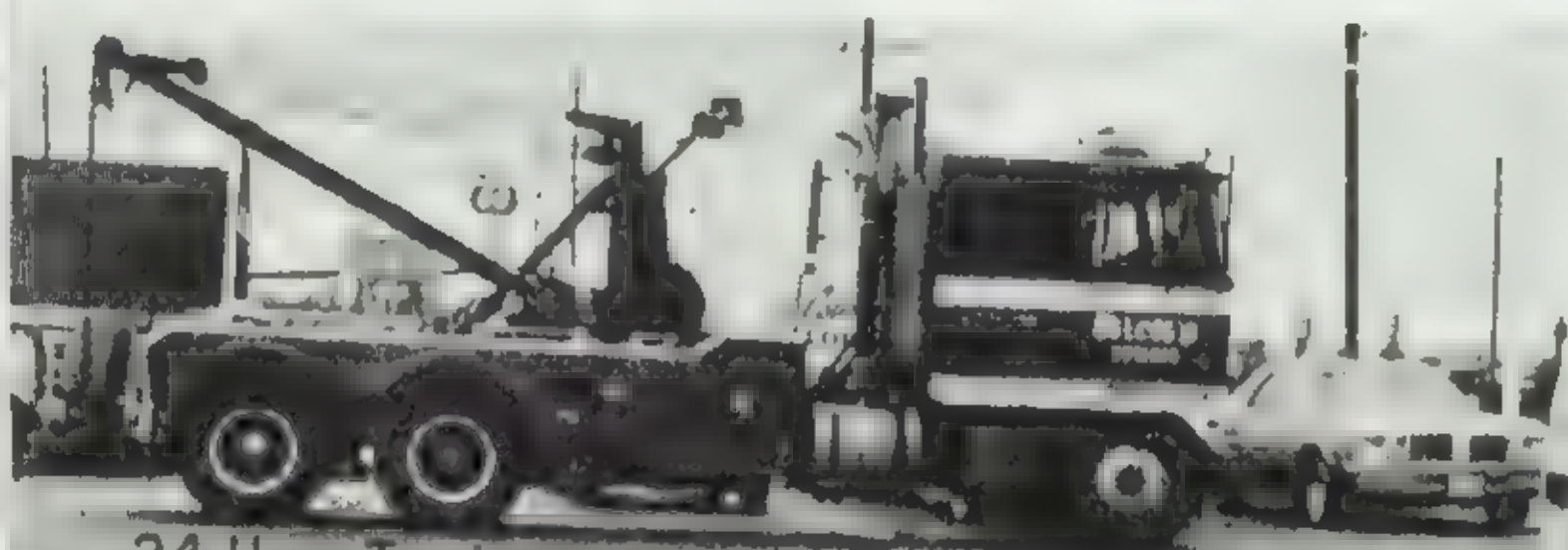
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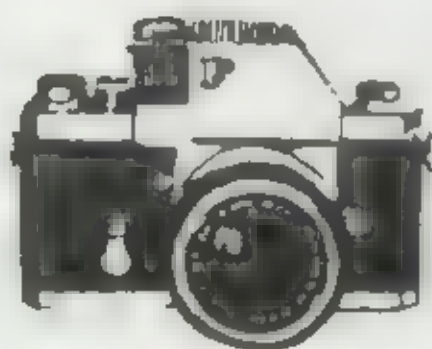
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